

A Gateway Newspaper

Sewickley Herald

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50 cents

Wednesday, July 13, 2005

Volume 102, Issue 28

INSIDE

HISTORY



Planes like the "Lucifer" took to the skies in WWII, piloted by Tuskegee Airmen. For more, see Page 3.

SALUTE MYRON

DESIGN YOUR TRIBUTE TOWEL

Children can send a special message to now-retired Myron Cope with the Tribute Towel design entry, sponsored by Gateway Newspapers and Western Pennsylvania Sports Museum. For information, see Page 18.

SPORTS



A group of local women compete in the Three Rivers Regatta Dragon Boat races. See Page 23.

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SUMMER FARE



THE STANLEY family and friends prepared some sweet summer treats to help raise money to benefit Tyler Froats, newly diagnosed with leukemia. See their story on Page 16.
Photo submitted

LEETSDALE

Resident rallies volunteers to march on July 4

By Jon Paul Creese and
Laura Halleman

Staff writers

"They said we weren't going to have a parade," local resident Art Holman said of the dismantling of one of Leetsdale's most enduring Fourth of July events. "I said, 'Yes, we are.'"

"We might only have one float, but we'll have a parade."

They did. Holman's was a kind of underdog-nipping-at-the-heels-of-red-tape pride that provided Leetsdale residents with a surprisingly robust smidgen of what they've become accustomed to year after year, but

evidently took for granted.

"We've been doing it all these years," said Holman, who was able to generate enough interest to help organize a last-minute parade.

"People look forward to it."

After the disbanding of the Leetsdale Community Activities Association (LCAA) earlier this year, the group that planned the Fourth of July festivities for the borough of Leetsdale for 14 years, confusion reigned over whether or not the annual festivities would be held.

It was no secret the LCAA could not continue. Lack of volunteers and funds were the primary reasons, and the group

had no choice but to disband.

With no LCAA, another group of volunteers including borough residents, Robert George, Debbie Henle, Kristie Davis and Leetsdale Fire Chief Ernie Logan, made an attempt to see that the parade, carnival and fireworks took place this year as well.

In the end, a shortage of preparation time, money and volunteers derailed their efforts.

Infamous Choppers was the lone contributor to the funding of the festivities, with a \$2,000 commitment.

Leetsdale council was absent in any part of the event planning.

Continued on Page 4

Call the Sewickley Herald with your news tips at 412-388-5800 or e-mail SewickleyHerald@gatewaynewspapers.com



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HONORS

Sewickley vet awarded Purple Heart

William Scott McCune, native of Sewickley Heights and now resident of Sewickley, Mayville, N.Y., and Providence, R.I., has been awarded the Purple Heart for his injuries as a result of hostile action (IRHA) in Vietnam on Aug. 27, 1968.

He also was awarded the National Defense Service Medal, Vietnam Service Medal with Silver Service Star, Republican of Vietnam Campaign Medal, and the expert Rifle Award.

His unit, the 1st Squadron, 1 Cavalry Division, during his period of assignment was awarded the Presidential Unit Citation, the Valorous Unit Award, and the Republic of Vietnam Gallantry Cross with Palm Unit Citation.

Mr. McCune enlisted for Army active duty after five years of boarding school in Connecticut and one year of college.



Photo submitted

REMINDER

Opinions wanted at ASO meeting

The public is invited to attend the Community Listening Session sponsored by the Aleppo-Sewickley-Osborne (ASO) Planning Committee.

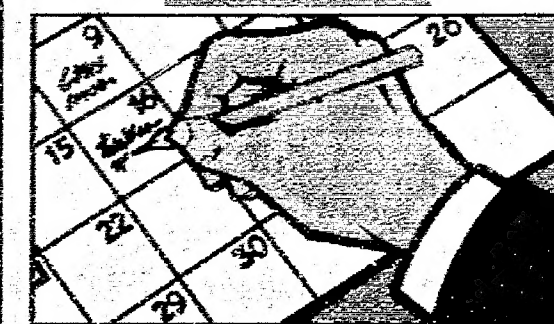
The meeting will be held tomorrow (Thursday) from 6:30-9:30 p.m. in the Community Room of Sewickley Public Library.

Residents are invited to the open house from 6:30-7:30 p.m. and the formal presentation of the work of the committee as it

develops its Joint Comprehensive Plan, which will review what each of the municipalities has and what it wants to have as a joint comprehensive plan is developed.

Questions and discussion will be held from 8:10 p.m. to 9 p.m.

AGENDA



Aleppo: 3rd Monday, 7 p.m., 100 North Dr.;
Bell Acres: 2nd Monday, 7 p.m., Big Sewickley Creek Firehall;
Edgeworth: 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Municipal Building;
Glenfield: 2nd Tuesday, 7 p.m., Riverside Park;
Haysville: 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., 34 South Ave.;
Leet: 2nd Monday, 7:30, Municipal Bldg.;
Leetsdale: 2nd Thursday, 7 p.m., Municipal Bldg. Broad Street;
Osborne: 3rd Tuesday, 7:30, Osborne Elementary School;
Sewickley COW: 2nd Tuesday, 7:30
Sewickley: 3rd Monday, 7:30, Boro Bldg.;
Sewickley Heights: 3rd Mon.-day, 4:30, Boro Hall;
Sewickley Hills: 1st Monday, 7:30, Fairhill Rec. Bldg.;
QV School Board: 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., QVMS. The board will resume its schedule in September.

Sewickley Herald

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TRAINING AT TUSKEGEE



SIX OF the eight men to be honored for their wartime service at the First Founders Luncheon are (from left) Lt. Robert Higginbotham, Lt. William Johnston Jr., Sgt. Frank Hailstock Jr., 2nd Lt. Mitchell Higginbotham, Sgt. James Addison and Lt. William Curtis. (Not pictured are Lt. William Gilliam and Lt. Curtis Branch.)

D.B. Matthews Society celebrates WWII airmen

By Dona S. Dreeland

Editor

From one little town... Regis Bobonis of Sewickley is amazed at the surge of patriotism that energized this community during World War II. Of the many who answered the call to service, eight young men set their sights high — all the way to the Tuskegee Flight Training Center in Alabama and the wild blue yonder that rose above.

Their family names are recognizable — Addison, Branch, Curtis, Gilliam, Hailstock, Higginbotham and Johnston.

Six were pilots, the others technicians, but all contributed to the storied history of the all-black 99th Pursuit Squadron, the 100th, 301st, 302nd, 332nd, 96th and 477th Air Service groups.

"I'm just an amateur historian, nosing through the records," said Bobonis, who chaired the Tuskegee research team and serves as the Daniel B. Matthews Historical Society's first vice president.

The research, begun by the late Jim Addison, opened doors to more discoveries and a celebration.

On Thursday, Aug. 4, the society will honor the local men who trained at Tuskegee, adding to the combat record of this legendary airforce group. At war's end, nearly 1,000 African Americans won their wings there.

According to research, the 99th Pursuit Squadron, established in January 1941, flew 15,553 sorties and completed 1,578 combat missions over North Africa, Sicily, Italy, southern France and Europe.

Along with the hundred of air medals awarded, they destroyed more than 1,000 German aircraft and earned more than 150 Distinguished Flying Crosses, proving that blacks could

indeed command the skies.

This local salute, to be held at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church at 11:30 a.m., will bring together Mitchell and Robert Higginbotham and William Johnston and the memories of those who have passed — Jim Addison, Curtis Branch, William Curtis Jr., William Gilliam and Frank Hailstock.

"We feel a great pride on this little footnote in history," said Bobonis.

These hometown heroes will be honored for their courage and contributions during the first Founders Luncheon of the historical society, now celebrating its 38th year.

This event also will kick off the 39th celebration of the Come-On-Home Weekend.

As old friends and neighbors greet each other, they'll remember the tales of some of Sewickley's finest who marched off to war.

Mitchell Higginbotham was commissioned a 2nd Lieutenant and assigned as a pilot to the 477th Bomber Group under General B. Davis Jr.

He flew in the famed Billy Mitchell Bombers.

He also led a celebrated charge against segregation at Freeman Field in Indiana in 1946 when he led 104 black pilots in dress uniforms into an all-white Officers Club.

All were arrested and given Letters of Reprimand for insubordination, which remained in their records until the U.S. Air Force ordered them removed in 1996.

Robert Higginbotham, his brother, advanced into the multi-engine training program but his flying career ended as the war did.

Both live in California. Robert is a successful orthopedic surgeon, having been the first black intern and resident at Sewickley Valley Hospital.

Mitchell, at 84, is an official Ambassador of Goodwill for the Tuskegee Airmen organization.

William "Billy" Johnston also was a 2nd Lieutenant at Tuskegee. He became a corporate pilot flying for select clients, and later an FAA instructor and examiner based in Ohio.

Attorney Robert Higginbotham II, of Baltimore, will be the guest speaker at the luncheon. He is executive director

of Tuskegee Airmen Inc.

He will be joined by William Johnston III, now with the FedEx Corp. in Washington, D.C., and his sister, Martha Wilkins, formerly of Sewickley, now of Oberlin, Ohio.

James Addison Jr. and Betty Addison, the widow of James Addison Sr., will acknowledge Jim's achievements as a Tuskegee Airman and as a journalist and community leader throughout the Sewickley area.

He was too old to fly when he enlisted, so he served as Public Information Officer for the 99th in Italy.

When he returned home, he served in a similar role for the 911th Air National Guard Unit at the Greater Pittsburgh International Airport.

He also was staff photographer for The Sewickley Herald, president of the Daniel B. Matthews Society, Aleppo Township commissioner for 21 years, and trustee of Triumph Baptist Church, as well as board member of other community organizations.

The late Frank M. Hailstock Jr. enlisted in the Army Air Force just to become part of the Tuskegee experience and soon was promoted to chief of communications for the 302nd Bomber Squadron.

Later, he was assigned to the 477th Bomber Squadron as chief technical communications sergeant under Col. Benjamin Davis Jr., son of the U.S. Army's first black general.

"Whatever it was," said Bobonis, "out of Sewickley life and the school system produced these men who contributed to the legendary Tuskegee."

From this event and others, the historical society hopes to raise \$100,000 to improve its museum and exhibit space in St. Matthews Church, Sewickley.

For more information on the program, call 412-232-6753.

LEETSDALE

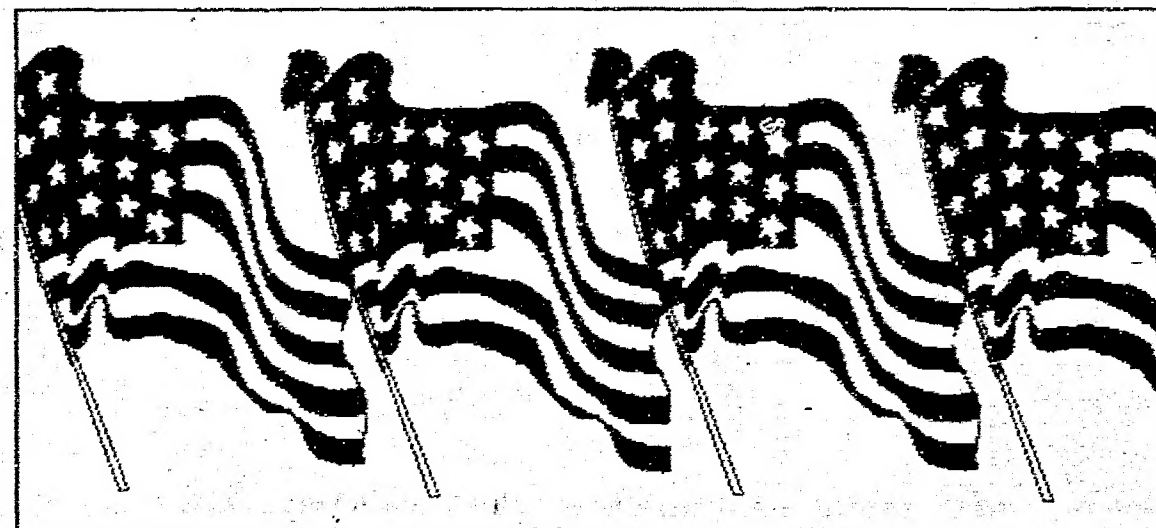
Spontaneous parade brings cheers along parade route

Continued from Page 1

No mention of the possible lack of a Fourth of July celebration, a celebration that has been

a borough tradition for the past 50 years, was made at the last three council meetings.

George said no phone calls were received by any members of council to offer assistance, be



it manpower or otherwise.

"The parade that was held this July 4 July was a spur-of-the-moment event. Council didn't know anything about it," said Lynn Kohlmeier, councilmember.

"The festivities have never been done through council, and no tax dollars have ever been spent. It has always been just a community event."

Leetsdale Mayor Pete Poninsky was on vacation during the Fourth of July weekend, and said he and council knew nothing about the spur-of-the-moment parade.

When asked if he or council took any steps to ensure a celebration took place for residents to enjoy, Poninsky replied, "No, not that I'm aware of."

The downsized parade was made up of fire trucks from Leetsdale and Edgeworth, Sewickley, Bell Acres and Aleppo.

This grass-roots movement sent one float, which Holman dragged behind his green 1998 GMC truck, down the old parade route of Beaver Street.

There was no grand marshal, no marching bands, no bagpipers and no public figures waving from fancy cars.

But, what the parade lacked in entertainment, it made up for in spirit.

Led by Leetsdale Police Chief Shawn Flemming, the procession passed an equally faint number of spectators, far less than the 12,000 who had been in attendance other years.

But, those they passed expressed their appreciation with cheers.

A group of veterans from the Leetsdale VFW's active member pool passed by on a float lined with American flags, bolstered by the blare of several fire engine sirens.

After they passed, an unusual quiet descended on Beaver Street and neighboring Henle Park, where music, a crowd's roar and the grind of carnival machinery normally greets parade goers.

"One time before they tried to do that," Holman remembered. "We had our own parade then, too."

FYI

Where to find the Herald

- BP Oil Co., Edgeworth, 209 Ohio River Blvd.
- Eckerd, Ambridge, Merchant St.; Eckerd, Leetsdale, Quaker Village Shopping Center, Ohio River Boulevard; Eckerd, Sewickley, 515 Beaver St.
- Frosty's Lottery, 192 Ohio River Blvd., Leetsdale
- Giant Eagle, Quaker Village, Leetsdale
- Iceworks, 441 1/2 Walnut St., Sewickley
- Merchant at 8th and Merchant Street, Ambridge
- Miller's Mini-Mart, 2020 Big Sewickley Creek Road
- Safran's, Sewickley, 429 Walnut St.
- Sewickley News, 509 Beaver St.
- Sewickley Valley Hospital Gift Shop
- Tony R's Pizza, 850 Nevin Ave.
- Yankello Radio-TV, Sewickley, 604 Beaver St.

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DCNR grant protects Sewickley Heights landscape

By Laura Halleman

Staff writer

Thanks to a \$250,000 grant from the Department of Conservation and Natural Resources (DCNR), Allegheny Land Trust (ALT) is closer to its goal of purchasing and preserving 51 acres of scenic, biologically distinctive land in Sewickley Heights.

GREENSPACE

"This is good, clean property," said ALT executive director Roy Kraynyk.

"If we can protect this property we'll be protecting an area that has diverse plant life, water quality and an intact ecosystem."

The 51-acre tract of land, located at the intersection of McGee and Audubon roads in Sewickley Heights, is adjacent to the Sewickley Hills Park and is at the headwaters of Little Sewickley Creek.

"We like to preserve upland or headwater properties because it can affect the whole stream corridor. The land absorbs a lot of rainfall that flows downhill."

Cost to purchase the land is \$2.8 million and Kraynyk credits local community groups and individual contributors for the success in approaching this amount. With their help and the DCNR grant the ALT has raised \$2.38 million.

Without the generosity of the McCargo family, current owners of the land, Kraynyk said efforts to preserve the acreage would have been much more difficult.

The McCargos agreed to allow ALT to buy the property at half its market value.

"The McCargo Family has made a substantial commitment towards conserving this land. Now we really need the community to step forward and support the protection of this unique property. A contribution



THE BEAUTY of the parklands in Sewickley Heights is protected by the recent purchase of adjacent property. Photo by Laura Halleman

of any amount is very important so we can show other potential funders that the community wants this property saved."

"Otherwise, the property could be subdivided and developed. It's a prime parcel located near an interstate interchange that any developer would love to have."

With trails on the land, in a combination of scenic meadows and woodlands, and

wildlife such as turkey, fox, deer and migrating birds, it creates an abundance of opportunities for individuals to enjoy its natural beauty.

Those interested in making a donation to assist the ALT in reaching its goal to acquire the land, may call the ALT at 412-604-0422.

EDGEWORTH

Road closing for repair of stone wall

Chestnut Road in Edgeworth Borough will be closed to through traffic from Woodland Road to Beaver Street for the next few weeks while a damaged stone wall running along the sidewalk near the corner of Beaver and Chestnut is repaired.

Edgeworth Police Chief John English said barricades were scheduled to be erected last week and will stay up until the work is finished.

"We're hoping the project will be completed within 30 days," English said. "But, there is no guarantee."

"We're assuming it will be at least that long."

Borough engineers deemed the privately owned wall unsafe and, according to English, the resident has assumed responsibility.

"We're blocking it because it is unsafe," English said, adding that work is expected to begin soon.

"It's buckling out from different sections. The wall is pushing out from the sidewalk."

Chestnut Street residents will still be able to drive to their houses, and Beaver Street travelers will not be rerouted for the duration of the project.

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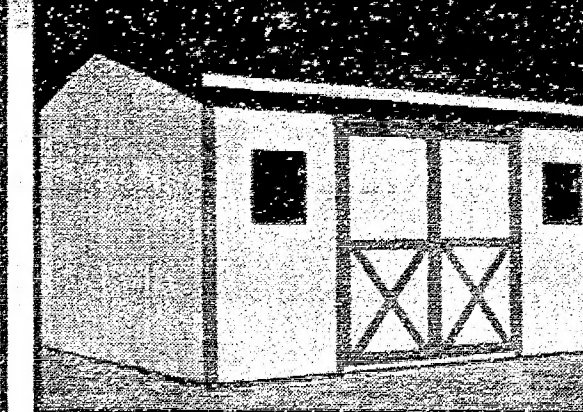
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VILLAGE VOICES

Have rising gas prices affected your driving or travel schedule?



MICHAEL TOURIGNY
New Hampshire

"Yes. We chose to fly instead of drive to Sewickley this year and the cost of gas was one reason."



JOYCE TOURIGNY
New Hampshire

"Yes. We heard that the BP is cheapest for gas here so we're going to fill up our rental car."



CINDY MOSHOLDER
Zelienople

"Yes. I'd think twice before I'd drive a big trip right now."



JOHN CHICOTS
Sewickley

"I don't travel much to begin with."



PATRICK DUDDY
Ambridge

"Yes. I spend much less time driving into Pittsburgh."



See how to connect with your neighbors via Letters to the Editor on Page 11.

Sewickley Herald

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EDITORIAL

Successful projects require a personal touch

By Dona S. Dreeland

Editor

While some of us play this summer, others will be hard at work preparing for the months ahead.

Nowhere is this more evident than at two district projects — Edgeworth Elementary School and Anthony Wayne School in Ambridge.

Even as staff and administrators enjoy these two weeks of shutdown, contractors will continue their efforts at both sites. From all reports, the work is moving ahead, right on schedule.

A recent tour of the buildings showed the sweat and satisfaction of creating new spaces for education. Good plans take quality people to bring them into being.

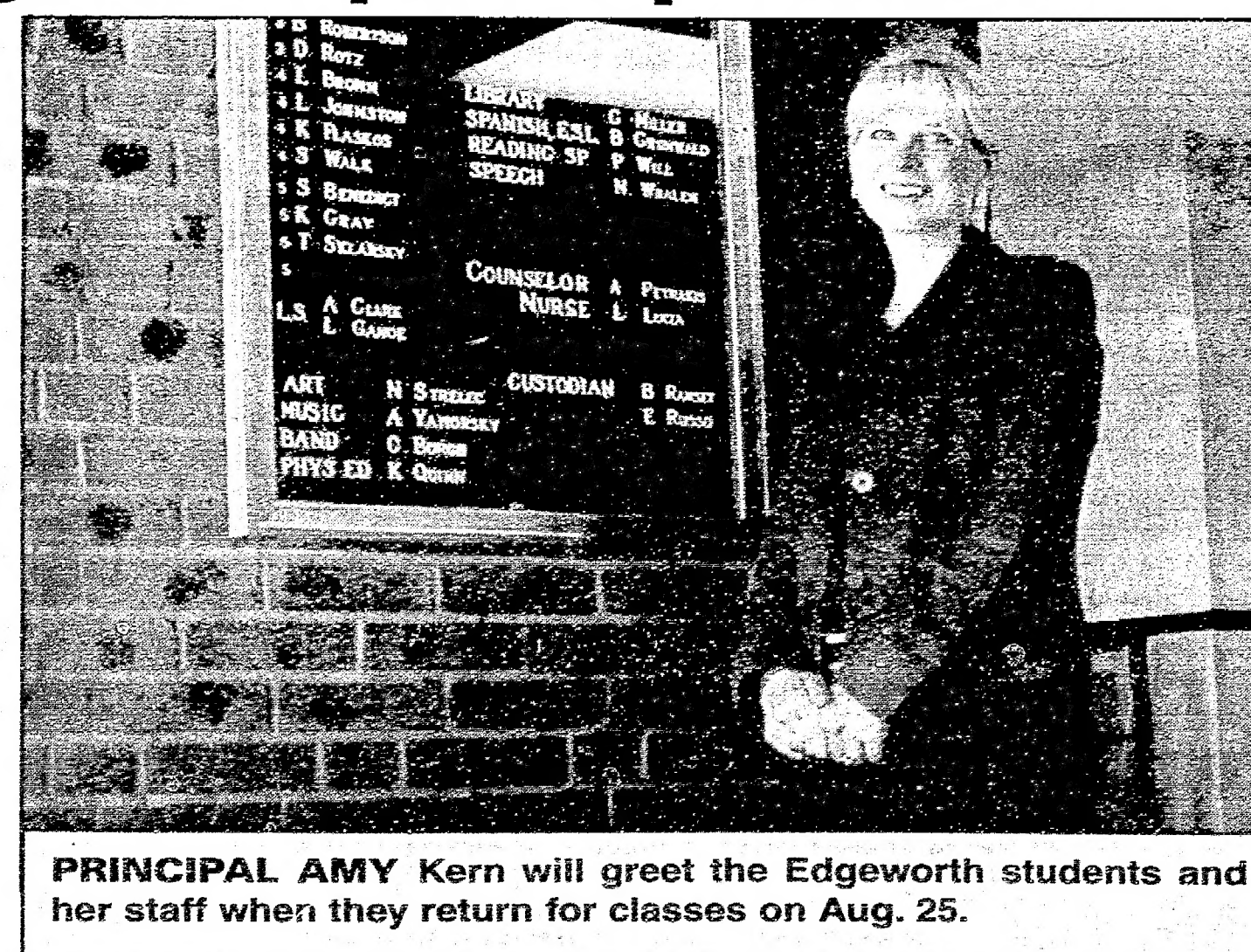
There are no classrooms to speak of at Edgeworth. Inside walls have disappeared as the reconfiguration of the original building occurs.

Beams now mark the dimensions of the new addition on the Beaver Road side. Materials are on site, ready for the next stage of the project.

At Anthony Wayne — Quaker Valley's home for its elementary students during the next two years — laborers clean and polish, and teachers return to design their refurbished spaces.

Lisa Brown, fourth grade instructor, and others have spent extra hours in the last month, unpacking and re-organizing.

"Teachers are flexible," she affirms, as she busies herself shelving books and



PRINCIPAL AMY KERN will greet the Edgeworth students and her staff when they return for classes on Aug. 25.

planning decorations that will brighten the environment.

Her passion for what she does soon will present itself in a colorful theme painted on the walls and on the highest windows of her second-floor classroom.

There's no replacing a teacher's desire for creating a welcoming place for students to return to when vacation is over.

In just six weeks each nook and cranny of the Ambridge school will be ready

for another year.

By winter, all work at Edgeworth will be inside the school's expanded structure.

Bricks and mortar, old or new, are the comfortable and costly shells that hold what dedicated minds and hearts will share.

Ultimately, the faculty and staff will make Ambridge's learning landscape a real home away from home.

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

With thanks for success on the greens

Dear Editor,

The Ladies Classic, hosted by the Sewickley Valley Hospital Foundation, was an overwhelming success, thanks to the many participants, sponsors and contributors who supported the event.

Held June 6, 2005, at the Allegheny Country Club, this year's classic included golf, tennis, bridge and a reception-luncheon.

The event raised more than \$51,000 to benefit the redesign and expansion of the Emergency Department at Sewickley Valley Hospital.

The Sewickley Valley Hospital Foundation extends its gratitude to the many people and businesses involved in making the day a success.

Among those are the event's co-chairs: Kathy Adelman and Gail Becker; Leslie Braksick who chaired the tennis portion and Annemarie Gordon, the card party.

The foundation is grateful for the many volunteers and hole sponsors, the local merchants and friends who donated items for the silent auction, and the players and guests and especially to the returning celebrity golfers — Carol



LEADING THE way for the Ladies Classic were (from left) Gail Becker, event co-chair; Carol Semple Thompson, Judy Renner and Missie Berteotti, celebrity golfers; and Kathy Adelman, event co-chair.

Simple Thompson, Jodi Renner and Missie Berteotti.

Special thanks are extended to major sponsors including: Presenting Sponsor — Coca Cola Bottling Co.; Heritage Sponsor — AdvaCare Home Services; Corporate sponsors — Highmark Blue Cross Blue Shield, Mellon Bank, NA, and Moraca OB/Gyn; Tennis Corporate Sponsor — Bouchard Group, LLC; Luncheon Sponsor

Colonial Title, LLC; Prize Sponsor — Karen Faden, Beth Genter and Diane Pfirman; and the Hole-in-One Event Sponsor — Wright Automotive Group and Ken Wright.

And, last, but never least, is the Sewickley Herald whose coverage continually adds to the success of Sewickley Valley Hospital's events.

Thank you.

Ambridge event was fun for all

Dear Editor:

As part of the Ambridge Centennial Celebration, Old Economy Village and the Harmonie Associates sponsored "A Patriotic Celebration" on July 3, 2005, at Old Economy Village.

The Indiana Brass Band and the Old Economy Musicians provided the musical entertainment, which was enjoyed by all.

Both young and old played games including a water pump relay race, barrel rolling relay race and rope toss among other activities.

Thank you to all the sponsors including our Beaver County

legislators for sponsoring a grant through the Pennsylvania Department of Community and Economic Development awarded to the Harmonie Associates and a special thank you to Jay Deiter and Edy's Ice Cream for sponsoring the free ice cream.

The ice cream hit the spot while enjoying the world-class

Continued on Page 8

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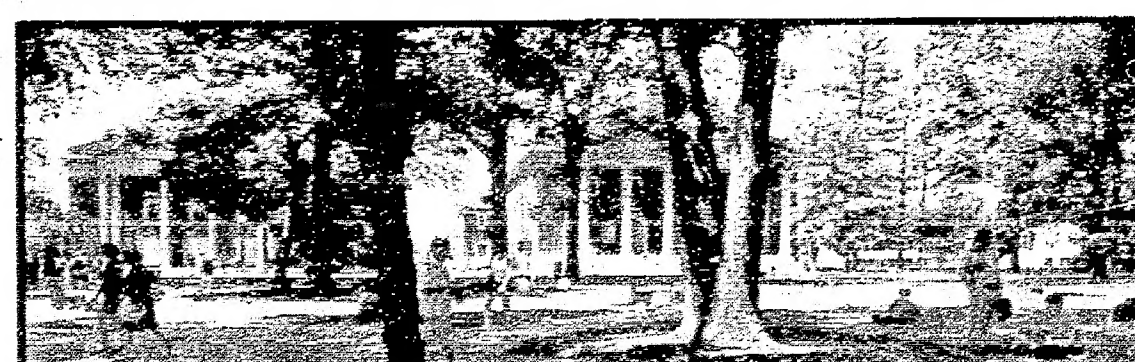
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LETTER TO EDITOR

Old-style July 4
at Old Economy

Continued from Page 7

gardens on the grounds at Old Economy.

The event concluded at 7 p.m. giving all visitors ample time to attend The Ambridge Volunteer Fire Departments Fireworks Display, which attracted thousands of visitors and concluded a patriotic day in Ambridge.

Again, thank you to all who played a role in this event and all events marking the Centennial Celebration and to all who spread the word about the good that is Ambridge!

Rob Matzie, co-chairman,
Ambridge Centennial Committee

CAREERS

Sewickley artist's work in international show

Dorothy Taylor Lindner of Sewickley has had a painting, "River of Blood," accepted in an international show in New York.

She is one of 30 artists selected for the 2005 Chelsea Global Showcase at the Amsterdam Whitney Gallery in Chelsea, N.Y.

The Amsterdam Whitney is a distinguished museum-forum gallery located in Chelsea, the heart of the modern art world.

Information about the gallery as well as Lindner's work can be found at www.amsterdamwhitneygallery.com.

In March, one of Lindner's constructions was accepted in the prestigious Guildford Art Center Mixed Media Show in Guildford, Conn.

She also had a construction in the juried Fiberarts Annual at Sweetwater Center for the Arts.

"I am not painting traditional landscapes but extracting the spirit of the natural world and distilling this essence in abstraction," she says.

"The painting is done layer by layer with painstaking care. Paradoxically, I must work very long and very hard to keep the work spontaneous."

Lindner is a native of Pittsburgh who completed her training at Carnegie Mellon University in 1978.

She has studied with many well-known Pittsburgh artists such as Herbert Olds and Irene Pasinski.

Many notable national artists such as Jack Youngerman of New York and Dorothy Weatherford, the originator of the Appalachian Artisans, also have been instrumental in her career.



Dorothy Lindner

Two advance in military

Air Force Cadet Jaymie R. Van Kooten graduated from the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

The graduate received a bachelor of science degree and was commissioned as a second lieutenant.

The new lieutenants go on to serve as pilots, navigators, engineers, maintenance officers, professionals in various management and technical fields, and some attend medical or graduate school with special scholarships, while others go directly to non-rated Air Force-wide assignments.

Van Kooten earned a bachelor's degree in legal studies.

The new lieutenant is the daughter of Mark and Kim Van Kooten of Sewickley.

She is a year 2000 graduate of Oakland Catholic.

Army Pvt. Daniel J. Graber graduated from basic combat

ARMED FORCES

training at Fort Jackson, Columbia, S.C.

During the nine weeks of training, the soldier studied the Army mission, history, tradition and core values, physical fitness, and received instruction and practice in basic combat skills, military weapons, chemical warfare and bayonet training, drill and ceremony, marching, rifle marksmanship, armed and unarmed combat, map reading, field tactics, military courtesy, military justice system, basic first aid, foot marches and field training exercises.

He is the son of John and Valerie Graber of Sewickley.

Graber is a 2004 graduate of North Allegheny Senior High School.

UPCOMING

Open board meeting at OVGH

Ohio Valley General Hospital will hold an open board meeting and present a report to the community from its board of directors on Tuesday, July 26, at 3:30 p.m. in the Roseta Conference Room in the W. Laird Davis Center of Learning.

Questions from the public should be sent or called in to the marketing/physician development department on or before July 20.

The process allows for questions to be answered in a timely manner at the meeting.

The board will give brief committee reports prior to the question and answer session.

They also will discuss current projects at Ohio Valley and how they relate to the community.

Refreshments will be served. Free parking is available.

For more information or to submit a question, write or call the marketing/physician development department at Ohio Valley General Hospital, Heckel Road, McKees Rocks, PA 15136-1694, or 412-777-6313.

SEWICKLEY

Station owners carry on, hear complaints on fuel costs

By Laura Halleman

Staff writer

The price of gas increased 10 cents last week as crude oil prices skyrocketed to \$61.45 a barrel.

Disruption of oil refineries in the Gulf of Mexico due to an impending hurricane is only the latest in a long line of reasons behind yet another increase in the cost of gas.

Yet when it comes right down to it, as gas prices rose, so too, do motorists' impatience over the matter.

"I think the whole thing is one big 'conspiracy,'" said John Chicots, of Sewickley.

"That's why I have a car that is five years old with only 20,000 miles on it."

Michael Tourigny and his wife Joyce, who is a native of Sewickley, live in New Hampshire but were in town last week to visit. They decided to fly in this year instead of driving.

"The cost of gas was definitely one reason and the aggravation of driving in traffic was

another," said Tourigny.

With the 10 cent increase, some motorists were filling up their tanks and dishing out \$2.29 per gallon for regular unleaded gasoline.

What Allan Herbst, owner of the Gulf station at the corner of Walnut and Thorn streets in Sewickley, wants people to know is that, although the cost of gas increases, he makes the exact same percentage no matter the price.

"People see the price going up and they don't understand that we don't make any more of a percentage because of it," said Herbst.

The Gulf gas station Herbst owns is a rarity among gas stations due to its longevity of providing full service to customers.

"Yes, our gas is higher than other stations, but we also check under the hood and check the tires and wash windows so that makes up for it. But the hike in gas has cut into our volume a little bit lately."

And when customers become



LOCAL STATION owner, Allan Herbst, continues giving good service at his Gulf station on Walnut and Thorn in Sewickley.

Photo by Laura Halleman

irate over the price of gas, it is often the station owner that bears the brunt of their dissatisfaction.

"I'm seeing a lot more people upset over the cost, but I've

learned to take it in stride because the cost is something I have no control over," said Herbst.

Only Mother Nature can predict the path of Hurricane

Dennis, but with the evacuations of those manning oil rigs in the Gulf of Mexico already under way, future gas prices remain an uncertainty.

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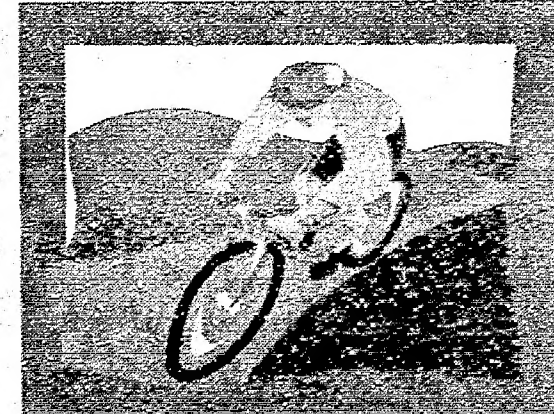
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PLAUDITS Students earn academic honors

Stephanie Bucko, daughter of Dwayne and Ulla Bucko of Sewickley, was named to the dean's list at Bucknell University for the spring semester. Bucko is a 2004 Quaker Valley graduate.

Erika Kovac, daughter of Janet and Gary Kovac of Sewickley, graduated with honors from Villanova University. Receiving a bachelor's degree in communications with a concentration in media studies, she also minored in Japanese, public relations and writing and rhetoric.

Kovac is a member of Lambda Pi Eta, the Communication Honor Society, the National Scholars Honor Society, Blue Key Society and Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

She is a 2001 graduate of Quaker Valley.

Emily Thomas, daughter of David and Cynthia Thomas of Sewickley, was named to the dean's list at Chatham College for the spring semester.

A graduate of Quaker Valley, she is a sophomore majoring in arts management.

Stephen Hermes of Sewickley was named to the dean's list at Syracuse University for the spring semester.

Hermes is a sophomore majoring in mathematics.

Craig Emmert, Danielle Luisi and Jamie Seka, all soph-



omores and residents of Sewickley, were named to the dean's list for the spring 2005 semester at Washington & Jefferson College.

David Flaherty, son of Linda Flaherty of Sewickley, has been named to the merit list at Kenyon College for the second semester of this academic year. A graduate of Sewickley Academy, Flaherty will be a junior majoring in history.

Michael Cerqua of Sewickley was named to the dean's list at Gannon University for the spring semester.

Julie Lang Dickhans of Sewickley was named to the dean's list at Niagara University. She is a sophomore.

David C. Moore of Sewickley was inducted into the Cum Laude Society during the closing awards ceremony for The Stony Brook School. Moore was one of seven 12th-grade stu-

dents who were awarded certificates.

Briel Naugle, a senior English major at The college of Wooster and a graduate of Our Lady of Sacred Heart High School, has been inducted into Phi Beta Kappa, the nation's oldest society for the recognition of high scholarship.

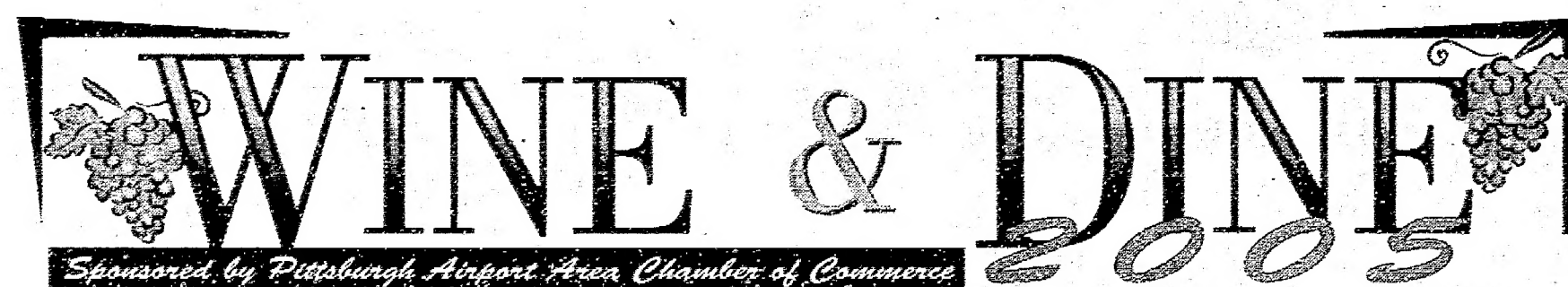
Lora Woodford of Sewickley earned a bachelor of arts degree in history at Susquehanna University.

Woodford, a graduate of Quaker Valley and the daughter of David Woodford and the late Carla Woodford, graduated summa cum laude and received university and departmental honors.

Her activities included membership in Zeta Tau Alpha sorority; Phi Alpha Theta history honor society and the honors program. She was the recipient of the Longaker History Award, a University Scholar and she was consistently named to the dean's list. She is also the recipient of a Hagley Graduate Fellowship at the University of Delaware.

After graduation, she plans to enroll in a doctorate program at the University of Delaware in hopes of becoming a professor of American history.

Continued on Page 11

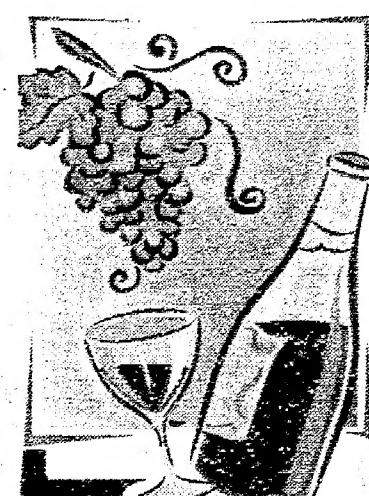


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PLAUDITS Grads take next steps

George Magovern graduated from Salisbury School, receiving his diploma from Headmaster Chisholm Chandler at the school's 104th graduation ceremony.

He is the son of Dr. and Mrs. George Magovern Jr. of Sewickley.

Salisbury School is an independent boys boarding school in Connecticut. Magovern will attend Washington and Lee University in the fall.

Nicole Nolfi, a communication major, was named to the dean's list for the first time at Thiel College. A 2003 graduate of Quaker Valley High School, she is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Nolfi of Sewickley.

Ian Benjamin Parris of Sewickley was named to the dean's list at the Columbia Campus at the University of South Carolina. He also was named to the President's Honor Roll.

FYI



Staying in touch

1) Call 412-388-5800 during business hours Monday-Friday. Classified advertising is 1-800-551-5877.

2) Fax information to 412-388-0900. Faxes should include a phone number.

3) Send e-mail to Sewickley.Herald@gatewaynews-papers.com.

4) Letters to the editor must include signature of author and phone number for verification purposes.

No unverified letters will be printed.

Letters are subject to editing for space constraints and content considerations.

Academy teacher given technology award

Sewickley Academy Middle School French teacher Julia Tebbets was awarded a 2005 Keystone Technology Integrator Award.

The program celebrates model practice teachers throughout Pennsylvania.

Awards are given to a classroom teacher who fully utilizes the many benefits technology offers to improve instructional practices across content areas. In doing this, the teacher does not focus on the technology itself; rather, she focuses on student learning and uses technology as a tool to support this

HONORS

end.

The selection of keystones is a local and regional process that begins with school-level nominations and enters three more levels of review until state level keystones are chosen and invited to the Keystone Summit.

Tebbets success is due to her integration of language lab technology to teach and assess her French students. She received a certificate for

"exemplary integration of technology in the practice of teaching" from the Pennsylvania Department of Education and an invitation to attend a 5-day Keystone Summit in August.

As a Keystone Technology Integrator, Tebbets is now part of a statewide network of teacher leaders who share best practices about ways to utilize technology for improving instruction and student performance.

The language lab at Sewickley Academy is used by several foreign language faculty members.

UPCOMING

PSO concert, picnic benefits Watson

The Watson Institute welcomes the community to its Sewickley campus on Camp Meeting Road for picnicking, fun and a performance by the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra.

The event is geared toward the whole family and will

include children's activities such as face painting, stilt walkers and strolling clowns.

The date is Thursday, July 28.

Grounds open for picnicking and entertainment at 6 p.m.

The performance by The Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra will begin at 7:30 p.m.

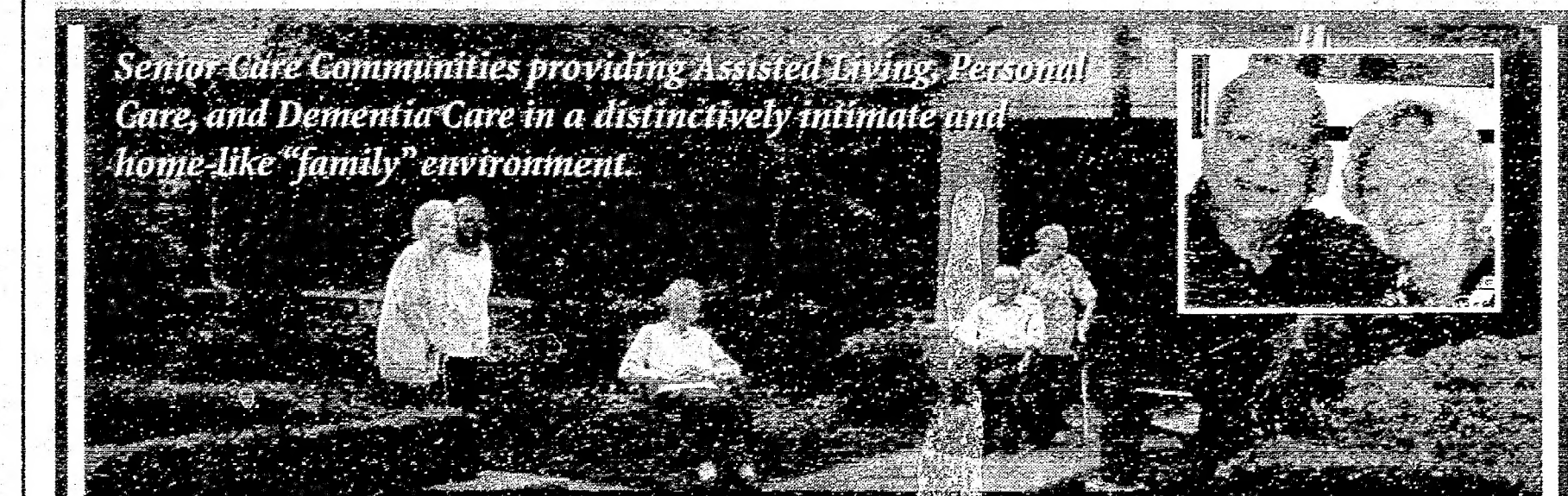
For those who prefer not to bring a picnic, food and beverages will be available.

Cost is \$20 per car.

Call 412-749-2851 or 412-749-2862 for more information about the event or the Watson Institute.



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You've heard it through the grapevine ... it's time for the 5th Annual Wine & Dine in the Park! Restaurants that will be serving their savory foods include: Buca DiBeppo, Bravo Italian Kitchen, North Park Club House, Greg Powell's Rivertown Restaurant & Odoba Mexican Grill. This year's wineries include: The Vineyard by Mellon, Christian W. Klay, Wilhelm Winery, Windshaker Ridge and Heritage Wine Cellars. Musical entertainment will be provided by Olga Watkins & The Soul Kitchen Band.

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The Mall at Robinson

Saturday,

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Out and About

Johnstown

See life in 'America Through Immigrant Eyes' Heritage Discovery Center brings alive 1870-1914 time

By Zandy Dudiak

Staff writer

Two miners fret after a coal car accident pins a fellow worker beneath.

An established American tells new immigrants they are not welcome in certain sections of town.

The train station bustles as new immigrants arrive.

And a man and woman sing a song in a foreign tongue, lamenting that it will be lost forever when their generation dies.

Most museums connect visitors with the past by offering a glimpse at artifacts representative of a particular place or time.

What's glaringly missing from the Frank & Sylvia Pasquerilla Heritage Discovery Center is that expected collection of "things" to preserve the era when immigrants from eastern and southern Europe came to work in the mines and mills of turn-of-the-century Johnstown.

And there's a good reason, according to Shelley Johannson, marketing manager for the Johnstown Area Heritage Association, which created and operates the center.

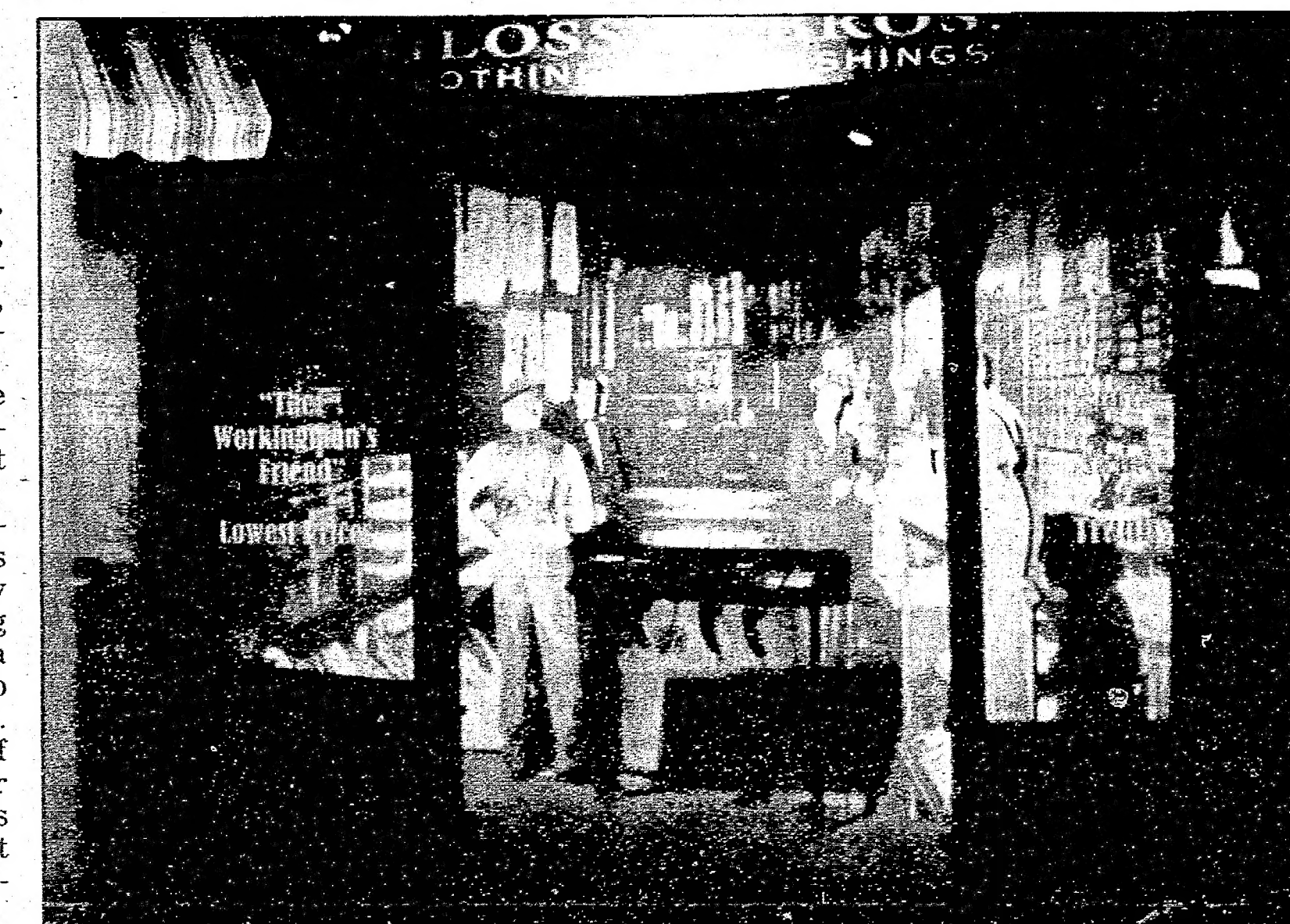
"These people were poor," she explains. "They didn't leave anything behind except a really great story."

Those stories are what entice visitors to accompany Johnstown's immigrants on their life journey from the old world to becoming Americans instead of just taking a passive walk through a museum to see clothes, religious items or tools.

Through an innovative use of interactive media, the center brings alive the sights and sounds between 1870 to 1914 in a permanent exhibit, "America: Through Immigrant Eyes."

The journey begins in the center's well-stocked gift shop, where a volunteer tells brief stories of eight

Continued on Next Page



THIS STORE, in the "Neighborhood 1907" part of the exhibit, actually existed in Johnstown. Using old photographs, the Heritage Discovery Center was able to provide a life-size glimpse at what shoppers would have found inside.

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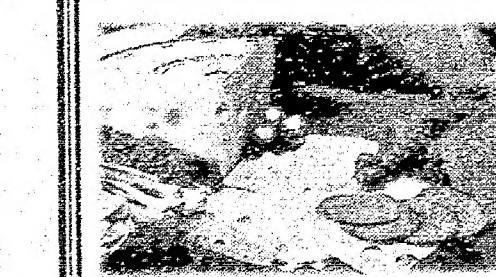
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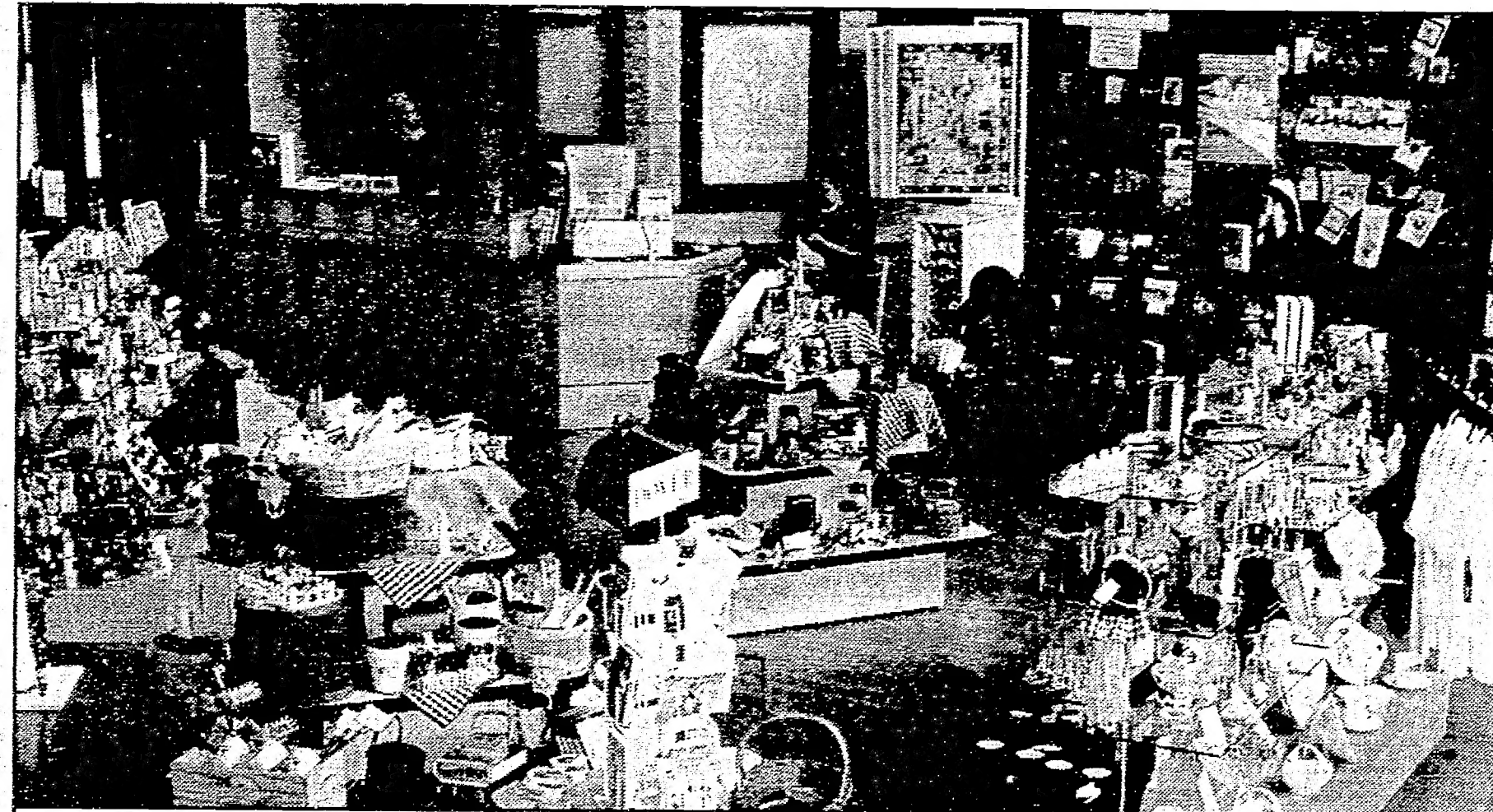
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Heritage Discovery Center

Continued from Previous Page

immigrants — a 12-year-old peasant boy and 21-year-old migrant farmhand from Poland; a peasant girl and a 29-year-old butcher, who are Slovaks; a 24-year-old Bohemian farmhand; a 30-year-old woman who is a goose farmer from Hungary; a 19-year-old Italian peasant woman; and a 36-year-old shopkeeper, who is a Russian Jew.

The characters are fictional composites based on historical facts.

Visitors are encouraged to select a card with the photo of one of these immigrants, which can be inserted like an ATM card into various exhibits. The exhibits respond based on the story of that particular immigrant, giving guests an idea of what life was like for these new Americans.

The journey begins in the Old Country, where visitors learn from displays about the conditions in the countries from which Johnstown's immigrants came.

Immigrants were drawn to the Johnstown area by the jobs in its mills and mines — and to be near family members who had already made their homes in the city nestled by mountains. By 1910, these mostly Slavs, Poles, Hungarians, Italians and Russian Jews comprised 22 percent of the city's population.

"Coal and steel were the way one made a living here at the turn of the century," says Johannson.

Using the immigrant cards, visitors interact with an Ellis Island official who, in a video display, asks questions specific to the person depicted.

From there, visitors enter a replica of the Pennsylvania Railroad station in Johnstown, where they can sit on benches and look out the bay window as the trains arrive.

A running panoramic video enables them to see and hear each of the immigrant characters as they exit the trains and are greeted by family and friends.

Moving along, guests walk past mine and mill sites, as well as Johnstown businesses, made into three-dimensional models using actual photographs.



A REPLICA of Johnstown's Pennsylvania Railroad station invites visitors to watch as a panoramic video recreates the arrival of a train full of immigrants.

"All our pictures are from our archives," says Johannson.

"The Neighborhood of 1907," also created from greatly-enlarged original photographs, offers a glimpse inside the tenements as immigrants discuss issues in their everyday lives.

Neighborhoods were segregated by nationality groups. One interactive display features a woman from town telling an immigrant peasant girl that her family must live in a certain part of the city.

In fact, says Johannson, nationality groups were also kept segregated to keep them from organizing unions.

The neighborhood includes a steamship agent's office, boarding house, ethnic social club, a butcher shop and a store. One exhibit enables visitors to see Johnstown's religious life through a bar mitzvah, Ukrainian wedding and an Italian funeral.

A photo studio shows that despite the hardships, the immigrants were anxious to send home proof of their success in America. Johannson says the fancier clothes worn for the photo were not necessarily their own but donned just for the photograph.

The working world of immigrants is depicted

Continued on Page 19

July 13, 2005

TEMPO

Sewickley Herald 15

FAMILY REUNION

Research brings White descendants back home

By Dona S. Dreeland

Editor

This year the extended White family made a little history of its own during the Fourth of July weekend.

While many Americans were gathering at their favorite getaway spots for picnics and fireworks, 60 descendants of Judge John William Fletcher White held a reunion — in Sewickley.

They gathered to celebrate their patriarch, a man of endless energies and involvements, who was known here for his civic-minded spirit, deep faith and legal expertise in the Allegheny County Court of Common Pleas.

"It's been a real joy to make connections and bring people together," said Casey Woods, half of the Tucson, Ariz., duo who orchestrated the reunion.

She and husband Punch, a direct descendant, spent much of the last 8-10 years researching their broad family tree. Judge White and wife Mary Thorne raised five sons and one daughter in Sewickley beginning in 1853.

The Woodses' genealogical adventure began with the judge's own journal, a 500-page diary spanning almost 25 years, found tucked away in the basement of Punch's mother's home.

Casey was intrigued with the old text. She soon embarked on translating the swirls of the educated gentleman's penmanship into type. It took her four summers.

White began his story on paper at age 17, at first hoping he might save a biographer time and expense in tracing his life if he ever reached any prominence.

Later, he declared he was only writing for himself and that his thoughts should be burned soon after his passing.

In 1900, he died, having recorded a lifetime of tales from his education at Allegheny College, early family life in Washington County, the practice of law and his love of the ladies, political commentary, his marriage to Mary and the start of his family.

Casey's translation led to research and additional pages of history to be shared with each new relative the couple discovered.

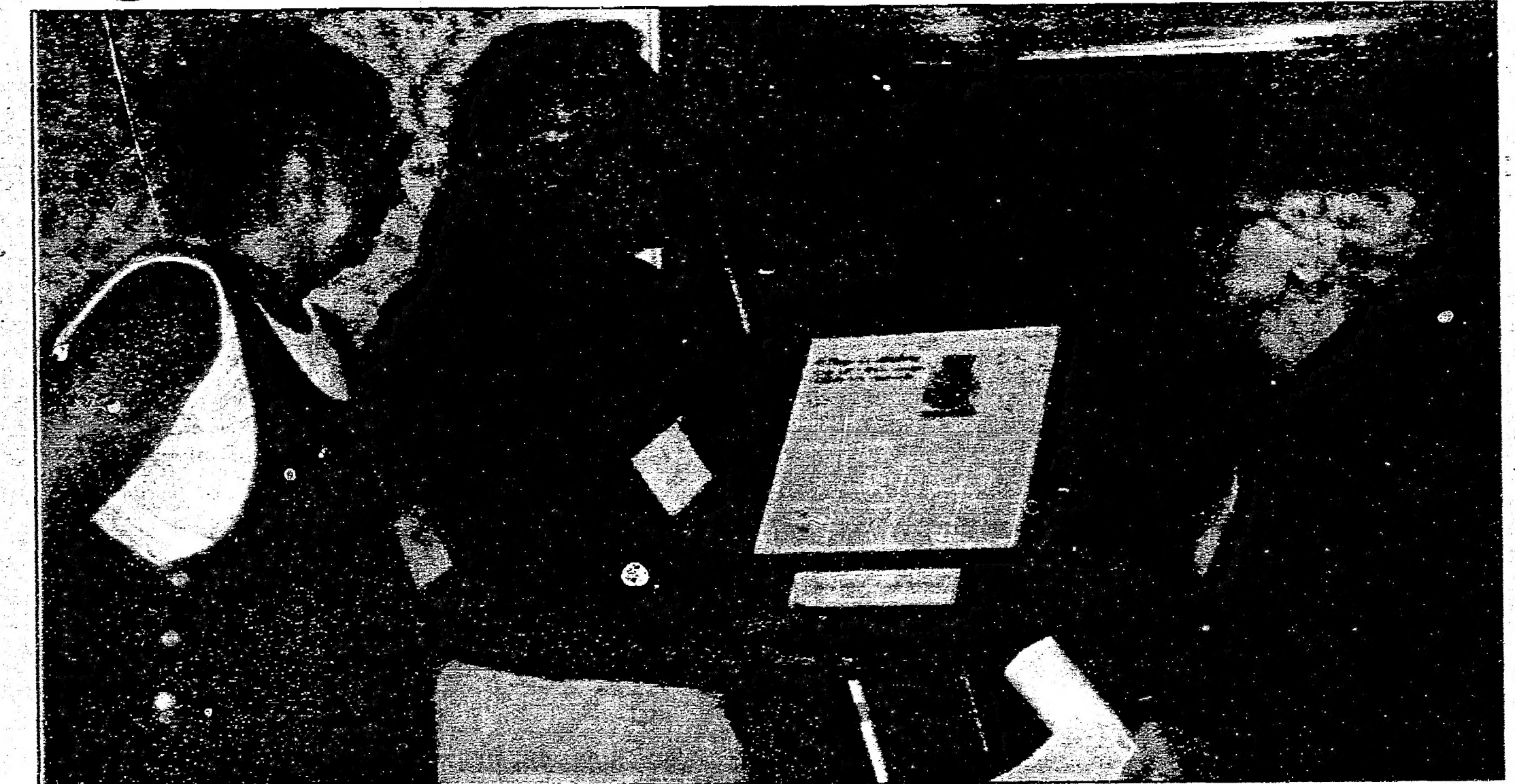
She tracked the families of the judge's six children — Charles, John, William, Fletcher, James and Sophronia (Harry died six months after his birth in 1866). Fifteen children were born to them. From those, came another generation of 26; then 55 and 49, as current research shows. The newest generation numbers five. Son William produced the most offspring (47); James's line has the most living (40).

Present for the weekend events were families from as close as East Liberty in Pittsburgh and as far away as Sweden. (Punch's brother settled there to start his own family.)

Others visited from California, Texas, Vermont, Maryland, Illinois, Georgia, West Virginia and Ohio to introduce themselves and share more current family stories.

The lines of William, Fletcher and James, the judge's third, fourth and fifth sons, were on hand to watch the Power Point presentation on Friday night; climb the clocktower of Sewickley United Methodist Church, visit significant sites in Washington County or in Sewickley Cemetery on Saturday; and worship in the "family" church on Sunday, where the judge's own father, the Rev. John White, was its first preacher.

Saturday night's reception at the Sewickley Country Inn brought the families together for a meal and a special salute from B.G. Shields, executive director of Sewickley Valley Historical



CASEY AND Punch Woods were presented with a framed Sewickley Herald article on their most famous ancestor, Judge J.W.F. White, by B.G. Shields (on right). Photo by D.S. Dreeland

Society. "Blessed be the ties that bind," she said to warm applause.

She described the judge as a Renaissance Man, who studied music and astrology and then enjoyed multiple interests as a teacher, businessman, judge, sportsman, newspaper editor, but always as a man of a strong Methodist faith.

His impact on Sewickley from its very first days was still felt — the borough's incorporation in 1853 was solid, the "Clocktower" church is the village's most recognizable landmark with its famous clock and bell purchased by the judge himself.

Punch and Casey were presented with a framed copy of a Herald article entitled "JWF White presides faithfully over Sewickley," written by Harton Semple Jr. for a series focused on the history of Sewickley Cemetery.

The reunion, one year in the planning, was a celebration of the "cosmic dust they all shared," as Punch said.

His own children and grandchildren were close at hand and so was his nephew, Glenn, stateside from Sweden for one month for his own son's marriage to an American girl.

In addition to the many new relation-

ships shaped during the visit, the Woodses detailed the judge's legacy date by date and state by state in full packets of research given to those who attended, all the White-related folks and the "outlaws," their spouses.

A decade away from her discovery of the judge's journal, Casey described her labor of love simply:

"As a teacher (now retired from middle school language arts instruction), it was my project, my opportunity to share what I have done."

Help came from relatives and reading and people in the judge's old home town — B.G. Shields, Paul Collier, Dorothy Moore and Lynne Schneider, assistant director of Sewickley Public Library.

"There is a wealth of people here," she said.

And other rich histories to be explored.


As the couple completes the third editing of the White family story and a compilation of an index, she'll continue research on her side of the family, the Schoddes.

"Maybe I'll start on the Woods and the Taylors," she said.

As they both have learned, family trees grow deep and wide.

Share your family celebrations with the readers of the Sewickley Herald. E-mail news and photos to Sewickley.herald@gatewaynews-papers.com or send by regular mail to: Sewickley Herald, 1964 Greentree Road, Pittsburgh, PA 15220.

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Stanley family serves up goodwill

By Sarah Mills
Herald contributor

For many children, summer days glisten with the promises of swimming pools, ice cream cones, seaside vacations and time reserved not for homework but for Playstation, all but forgotten or forbidden during the chaotic school year.

For the Stanley children of Sewickley Heights, however, summer also promised one more thing: an opportunity to mix games with goodwill.

On Friday, July 1, Adam, Brooke, John and Anne Stanley, with the help of their mother, Eileen, held a bake sale and lemonade stand to raise money for Tyler Froats, a Sewickley Hills 12-year old with leukemia.

SUMMER FARE

"It's great to be able to have fun and help other kids at the same time," said Adam Stanley, 9.

To ensure customers, the children invited many of their friends to their sale, and made signs which they posted outside their driveway.

Customers as young as eight months old enjoyed the wide range of delicacies provided at the bake sale, from lemonade to iced tea, from cookies to brownies and donuts.

To show off their cause, several of the children wore Tyler T-Shirts, large shirts emblazoned with the image of a baseball player and the words, "QVRA Goes to Bat For Tyler."

The young customers were

treated to games such as a hula hoop contest, rocket balloons, sidewalk chalk, bubbles and a Slip N' Slide.

The total raised by the lemonade stand and bake sale was \$131.95.

"It's nice they're giving the money to a boy who's sick," said customer Austin Duffield, 6.

Carley Bogan, a fifth grade student at Quaker Valley, agreed.

"If I were sick, I'd want someone to be thinking of and helping me," she said.

Donations will be accepted through Quaker Valley Recreation Association. For more information, go to qvra@comcast.net

UPCOMING

Signature chefs auction come to club

Join us on Monday, Sept. 26, at the March of Dimes Tenth Annual Signature Chefs Auction at the Edgeworth Club.

This taste-testing event pays tribute to the culinary excellence of professional chefs, caterers and restaurants from the surrounding areas while raising significant income for the fight to save babies.

Every day in this country, nearly half a million babies are born prematurely, some so small their lives hang in the balance.

Fifty percent of prematurity has no known cause.

The March of Dimes is working to find answers by funding research to prevent prematurity from happening.

The funds raised by the Signature Chefs Auction at the Edgeworth Club will support life saving research and innovative programs to prevent premature birth.

Individual reservations are



\$50 (\$20 tax deductible).

For more details, information on possible sponsorships or to make your reservation, contact Alicia Thunell Strong at 412-391-3193 or astrong@marchofdimes.com.

Elegant junk sale

The St. James Women's Guild will hold its annual Elegant Junk Sale, rain or shine, on Saturday July 16.

The event will take place from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Household items, craft

materials, electronic, books, holiday decorations and other useful items will be for sale.

Baked goods also will be on sale.

Furniture, bikes, exercise equipment, tools and more will be on sale in the rectory parking garages.

There is no admission fee.

Parking will be available at 200 Walnut St., Sewickley.

For more information, call St. James at 412-741-6650.

Celebrating Harry

Penguin Bookshop at 420 Beaver St. will be open late this Friday, July 15, to host its "Harry Potter and the Half-Blood Prince" Party from 11:45 p.m. to 1 a.m.

The new edition goes on sale at 12:01 a.m. and the staff will be ready to check out the eager Potter fans.

Refreshments, including pumpkin tarts, will be served. Reserved books will be available for pick up.

Hymn sing

An old-fashioned hymn sing and ice cream social is planned for Thursday, July 14, at 7 p.m. at St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, Frederick and Walnut streets.

The event is sponsored by the Senior Moments Ministry. Reservations are required. Call the church at 412-741-1970.

For more information, call 412-741-5876.

UPCOMING

Kids Day planned

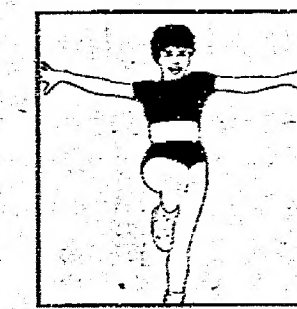
The Auxiliary of Sewickley Valley Hospital will celebrate its 100th Anniversary with a "Fun in the Park" day with crafts, games, prizes, sidewalk chalk drawing, a magician and clown and a chance to ride on an antique pick-up truck, all reminiscent of the era.

The event will take place on Saturday, July 16, in Wolcott Park from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

(If it rains, the event will be held at St. Paul's Lutheran Church at 616 Washington St.)

There will be snow cones donated by Ice Works, and all children will receive bags of penny candies.

The auxiliary's cookbook, "A Century of Serving," also will be available for purchase that day.



Yoga workshop

A workshop on restorative yoga postures for menopause will be held Thursday, July 14, from 9 to 11 a.m. at St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Gae Galza, certified yoga instructor, will teach the workshop using her experience with yoga, aromatherapy and naturopathic treatments for pre- and post-menopausal symptoms and issues.

The workshop is open to the public. The church is located at Washington and Logan streets, Sewickley.

Yoga in Sewickley continues its summer session of regular yoga classes until Friday, July 29. Drop-ins are welcome. Fall classes will begin on Sept. 6.

For more information, call Carol McClenahan at 412-741-0275.

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DAY CAMP

THE THEME for this year's Glen Oaks Girl Scout Day Camp was "Get Up-Get Going." And the young ladies took their own advice as they learned outdoor skills, cooked, took nature walks, hiked in the creek, sang songs, made crafts and played games in Walker Park last month. Taking part in the camp experience were (at left) Emily Truchan, 5, of Sewickley, and Madelynne Andrews, 6, of Bell Acres. Below, the girls performed skits based on the focus of the camp.

Photos by Tim Edmonson



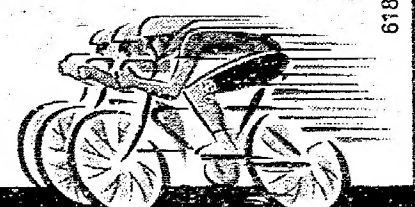
The Early Learning Institute would like to thank the people of Edgeworth and Sewickley, as well as the Borough Councils of Sewickley and Edgeworth for their support of the 13th Annual Tour de Sewickley, held June 26, 2005.

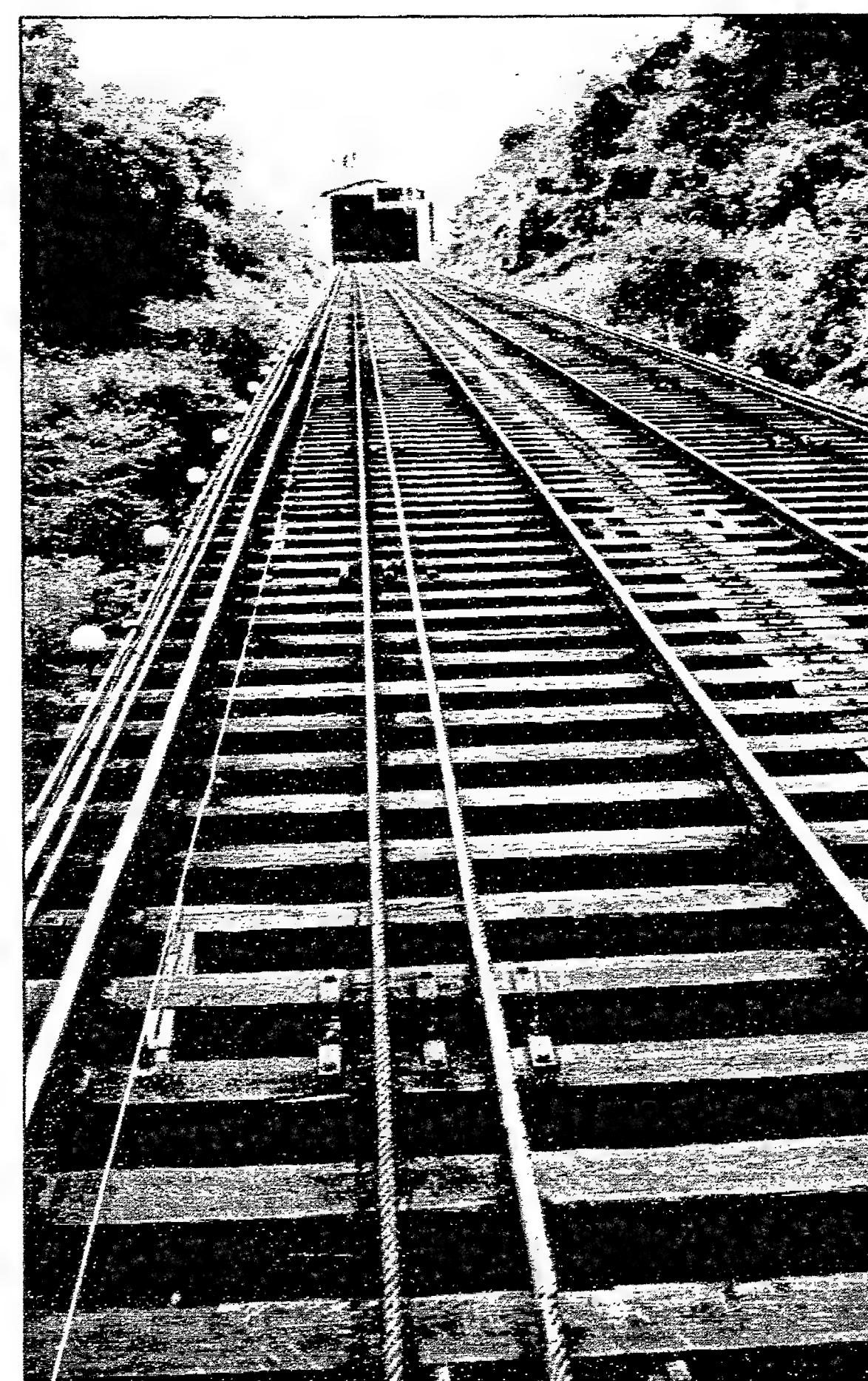
Ever since Nancy Chalfant started what is now known as the Ohio Valley Center of The Early Learning Institute, we have been thankful for having roots in your community.

For 13 years you have been very gracious as we have hosted the Tour de Sewickley in your community, hosting bikers from throughout this region. Because of this wonderful event and thanks to your support, The Early Learning Institute has been able to serve over 10,000 children and families over the past 13 years.

On behalf of the children and families served by The Early Learning Institute, as well as our staff and Board of Trustees, I extend my heartfelt appreciation.

Natalie Schwoeble
Executive Director
The Early Learning Institute





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Heritage Discovery Center

NEARBY ATTRACTIONS

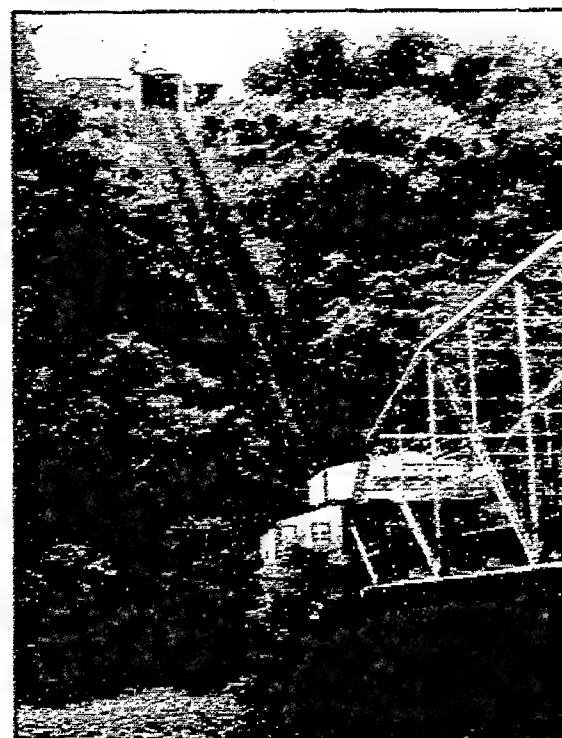
There are a number of other attractions in the Johnstown area:

■ **Johnstown Inclined Plane** — Built in 1891 after the Great Flood of 1889, the incline saved 4,000 lives during the Flood of 1936. It is the world's steepest vehicular inclined plane, able to carry both automobiles and passengers.

The incline, located on Route 56, a short distance from the Heritage Discovery Center, operates from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. daily through the summer. Round-trip fares are \$4 for adults, \$2.50 for children and \$6 for cars (including driver). Seniors 65 and older and children under 2 are free. Parking is available at the top and bottom.

A visitors center offers a glimpse at Johnstown history. City View Bar and Grill, located atop the incline, offers a scenic view of the city. There is also an ice cream shop.

For details, visit the Web site



THE BRIDGE handles both pedestrian and vehicular traffic.

www.inclinedplane.com.

■ **Johnstown Flood Museum** — The museum brings to life the incredible story of life in Johnstown before and after the Great Flood of 1889 with artifacts, exhibits and an Academy Award-winning film, "The Johnstown Flood."

Located at 304 Washington

St. in downtown Johnstown, the museum is open from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily year-round with extended hours to 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday from Memorial Day through Labor Day.

Admission is \$6 for adults, \$5 for senior citizens and \$4 for students and also includes admission to the nearby Heritage Discover Center. For more information, visit www.jaha.org.

■ **Windber Coal Heritage Center** — Located at the corner of 15th Street and Graham Avenue in downtown Windber, not far from Johnstown, the museum features the largest collection of artifacts and oral histories of the Quecreek Mine rescue in the country.

Also exhibits on the evolution of coal mining, struggle for unionization and everyday life of the coal miner. Open Tuesday through Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. through Oct. 31. Admission is \$3.50 for adults, \$2.50 for seniors and \$1.50 for students ages 7 to 17. Children under six are admitted free.

IF YOU'RE GOING

The Frank & Sylvia Pasquerilla Heritage Discovery Center is located at the corner of state Route 56 and Seventh Avenue in the Cambria City section of Johnstown.

To get there, take Route 22 East to the Armagh (Route 56) exit. Stay on Route 56 (Broad Street) to the corner of Seventh Avenue. The center is on the right side of the road.

Admission is \$6 for adults, \$5 for senior citizens and \$4 for students and also includes admission to the nearby

Johnstown Flood Museum.

Museum hours are 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. daily year-round with extended hours to 7 p.m. on Friday and Saturday from Memorial Day through Labor Day.

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Memorial planned at SUMC for Charles L. Singer, 96

One of Sewickley's most colorful and lovable characters died June 30, 2005.

Charlie Singer lived a long, happy and productive life.

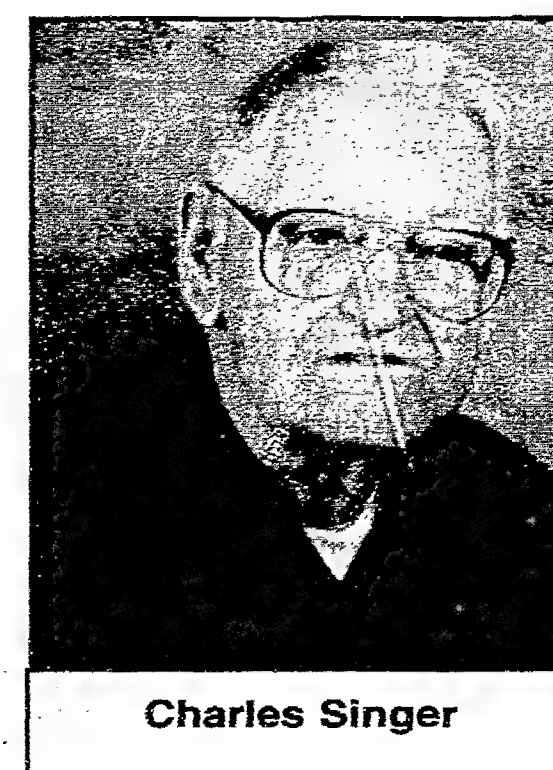
A memorial service will be held Friday, July 15, at 10 a.m. at Sewickley United Methodist Church, where the Rev. Barry Lewis will officiate and soprano soloist Anna Singer will sing.

Charlie was born April 4, 1909, in the house at 330 Highland Lane, Edgeworth Borough, where he lived all his life.

A short time ago he moved in with his best friends and caregivers, Terri and Ralph Neely of Franklin Park, thanks to introductions from the Union Aid Society.

Terri and Ralph and Naomi Gilchrist provided expert and loving care until Charlie's recent death.

During his working life, Charlie was a property manager and gourmet cook for several families in the Sewickley area including the Parks, the



Charles Singer

Reynolds, and others.

In addition to being able to fix almost anything, Charlie was an outstanding gardener and excellent cook.

He was renowned for his super hot red peppers (which he ate like candy) and the best tasting tomatoes in Pennsylvania. He always maintained that his five alarm hot peppers accounted for his good health

and long life.

Charlie used the produce from his garden in preparing outstanding dishes. Charlie had several recipes published including Stuffed Gulf Coast Flounder, Peach Pie, Chicken Breast with Wild Rice, Filet Opalescence, Shrimp with Remoulade Sauce and Hot Fruit Compote.

He won several cooking competitions and was particularly fond of his prize-winning Herb Roast Leg of Lamb and Boeuf Enroule.

He also was known for his uniquely decorated hats which he wore on his daily jaunts to the Village to visit with the barbers, Louie, the Safrans and other friends.

Charlie Singer was a contemporary and friend of Capt. Frederick Way, captain of the Delta Queen, and renowned botanist, Mary Louise Johnson.

He often recounted stories of many happy days and parties at the Captain's residence overlooking the Ohio River when

the Delta Queen and the Mississippi Queen stopped in Sewickley to play their callopes in honor of legendary Capt. Way.

Charlie and Mary Louise Johnson were neighbors and shared common interests in collectables, gardening, music and many stories.

Helen Rosenfelder and Gloria Masteroni also were good friends.

Charlie was preceded in death by his wife, Pearl A. Singer, who died on Nov. 7, 1989, and by his step-daughter, Bobby Genzer.

Surviving him are 7 step-grandchildren, 10 step-great-grandchildren and one step-great-great grandson.

Friends will be received at a reception following the service at Sewickley United Methodist Church.

In lieu of flowers, memorial gifts may be made to the Union Aid Society of Sewickley or the Sewickley United Methodist Church.

Dorothy Doyle

Wife and Mother

Dorothy F. Doyle, 96, died June 27, 2005, in Sewickley.

She was the wife of the late Martin Doyle and mother of Michele H. Braun, Sewickley.

She was grandmother of Marcy (Gary) Hoge, Ambridge; Bob Braun, Coraopolis; Jennifer Doyle, Katherine Ann Doyle and Marty Doyle, all of Philadelphia.

She was the great-grandmother of Heather Quinn, Ambridge; Chelsea and Kaylee Hoge, Ambridge. She also is survived by nieces Charlotte Dougherty and family of Pittsburgh and Faye (Dalton) Twitty of Michigan.

She was preceded in death by her son, Martin Doyle, and by an infant great-great-grandson, James Blum.

Mrs. Doyle was a member of St. James Church. Arrangements were made by Richard D. Cole Funeral Home, Inc.

Obituaries can be e-mailed to the Herald at sewickley.herald@gatewaynewspapers.com or faxed to 412-388-0900.

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Jean Murphy George, decades-long community leader

Jean Murphy George of Sewickley passed away at Sewickley Valley Hospital July 5, 2005, of complications from pneumonia and a stroke. She was 81.

A memorial service will be held in The Presbyterian Church, Sewickley, Beaver and Grant streets, on Saturday, July 16, at 11 a.m. with the Rev. Dr. Jean Henderson officiating.

Interment will be private. Family and friends will be received at a reception at Allegheny Country Club immediately following the service.

Mrs. George was born in Macomb, Ill., on Feb. 11, 1924.

She was a graduate of Washington University in St. Louis.

Mrs. George served as a trustee of the Watson Institute and the Laughlin Center. She was an active member of the Women's Committee of the Carnegie Museum of Art and an associate board member of Laughlin Center.

She served on the President's Committee for the White House Restoration during the Carter, Reagan and George H. Bush's administrations.

She was a past elected council member of the borough of Sewickley.

She was a patron of the arts and supported many communi-

ty projects in Pittsburgh, Sewickley, surrounding areas and throughout the United States.

Jean and her husband, the late W.H. Krome George, former chairman and director of Alcoa, were international travelers and made many friends throughout the political and business world.

They enjoyed their summers in Cape Cod, Mass.

She was a member of the Allegheny Country Club, the Edgeworth Club, The Chatham Beach and Tennis Club and St. Andrews.

She was also a member of the Village Garden Club of Sewickley and The Carnegie Institute of Pittsburgh.

She is survived by her sons: Doyle (Adele) of Charlotte, N.C.; Robert (Nancy) of Allison Park, Pa.; and Peter (Janet) of Austin, Texas.

She also is survived by grandchildren: Nicholas, Connor, Maggie, Genevieve and William; and step-children: Cameron and Andrew Cox; her mother, Chella Murphy of Burlington, Iowa; her brother, Charles Murphy of Roswell, N.M.; a nephew, Charles and his wife, Kathy Murphy, of Roswell; and sister-in-law and brother-in-law Bobby and Davey Crockett of Hawaii;

IN MEMORY

many dear friends; and her beloved dogs, Molly and Elsa.

Memorial contributions may be made to Watson Institute, 301 Camp Meeting Road, The Laughlin Center, 424 Frederick Ave., or The Presbyterian Church, 414 Grant St., all of Sewickley, PA 15143.

Arrangements were made by Copeland's Sewickley.

Mary Elizabeth Fletcher Civic-minded Sewickleyan

Mary Elizabeth "Bette" (Cosgrove) Fletcher, a resident of Sewickley since 1964 and formerly of Gross Pointe, Mich., died at her home July 5, 2005.

The daughter of the late Milton and Albertine (Osus) Cosgrove, she was born Feb. 12, 1923, in Detroit.

She was a homemaker and a member of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church, the Junior League of Pittsburgh, Garden Club of America, Allegheny Country Club and the Edgeworth Club.

She was a former board member of the Laughlin Center.

She earned an associates degree from Stephens Women's College and was the former assistant buyer for J.L. Hudson Co. in Detroit.

In addition to her parents, she was preceded in death by her sister, Elise Disston; four brothers: John and George

Cosgrove and Alvin and Jack Sherman.

She was the beloved wife of Charles Fletcher Jr. of Sewickley for 58 years; and loving mother of Ben Parsons of San Francisco; Susan Eddy and husband, Randolph Jr. of Sewickley; Dr. Charles Fletcher III and wife, Dr. Ruth of Kailua, Hi.; sister of Mary Sewell of California and Dr. Robert Sherman of Leesburg, Fla.

She was the proud grandmother of Randolph, Lisa, Christen, Kellen, Katie and Chase.

A memorial service was held at St. Stephen's Church with the Rev. Peter Moore officiating.

Memorial contributions may be made to Juvenile Diabetes Research Foundation Int'l., Western PA Chapter, Convention Towers, 960 Penn Ave., Suite 1000, Pittsburgh, PA 15222.

Arrangements were made by Copeland's Sewickley.

George R. Hoffmaster Sewickley-area resident

On July 11, 2005, George Roland Hoffmaster, a lifelong resident of the Sewickley area, died peacefully after a long illness.

Friends will be received at Copeland Funeral Home, Sewickley, today (Wednesday) from 2-4 p.m. and 7-9 p.m.

A Mass of the Resurrection will be held at St. James Roman Catholic Church tomorrow

(Thursday) at 10 a.m.

Mr. Hoffmaster was preceded in death by his beloved wife of 51 years, Anna Margaret (Merriman); son, George R. Hoffmaster II; four brothers and three sisters.

He is survived by Kathleen Lynch and son-in-law Mark; and Amy Haessler and son-in-law Richard; and grandchildren: George R. Hoffmaster III, his wife Amy, and great-grandson Nathaniel; Kurt Hoffmaster; Andrew Lynch; Kevin R. Lynch; Kimberly M. Clifton; Matthew D. Hoffmaster; and Kristen M. Hoffmaster.

"Ronnie," as he was known by his friends, was a 1940 graduate of Leetsdale High School.

Mr. Hoffmaster joined The Boilermakers Union 154 and was employed as a welder at Pittsburgh Des Moines Steel Co. in Pittsburgh from 1941 to 1943.

In 1944 he enlisted in the United States Army and completed his basic training at the army's engine mechanic school in Amarillo, Texas, and preflight training in San Antonio.

During this time he was responsible for the management of the war information center. He was honorably discharged in 1945.

After the war, he became a leading figure in the trade unions, and in 1956 was elected business manager of The Boilermakers Union 154.

In 1962, after earning his brokers license, he helped to establish the Pittsburgh office of brokerage firm Bache & Co.

He also held senior positions at Arthurs LeStrange and Merrill Lynch. He retired in 1989.

Mr. Hoffmaster was a charter member of Sewickley Heights Golf Club, and member of Seven Oaks and Beaver Lakes country clubs.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to The Little Sisters of the Poor (Pittsburgh, PA) or Central Catholic High School.



Peanut Heaven

By Jon Paul Creese

Quaker quarterback sets sights on future with Division I school

This time of the year, many high school students going into their senior years have a lot of important questions to ask themselves:

What should I do with the rest of the summer? Am I going to get stuck with seventh-period study hall again? South Beach or Atkins? When will I be compensated for all of the time I wasted listening to Mr. Ruzzini's still-born career advice?

And, what of this untimely pimple; will it go away before homeroom tomorrow or should I pop it tonight and risk scar damage?

(Okay ... the last two questions were my own, but, in high school circles, I'm sure the latter is still as pertinent as the former was my own damn fault).

Darren Rogers may be asking similar questions, but a couple others are weighing in a little more heavily these days.

The questions, "From which Division I school should I except a football scholarship?" and, "Which one will be most conducive to my academic pursuits?" are questions most high school seniors will not have to ask themselves.

And Rogers is not taking these questions lightly.

He is intent on majoring in his field of choice, which will be either architectural engineering, construction management, or similar field.

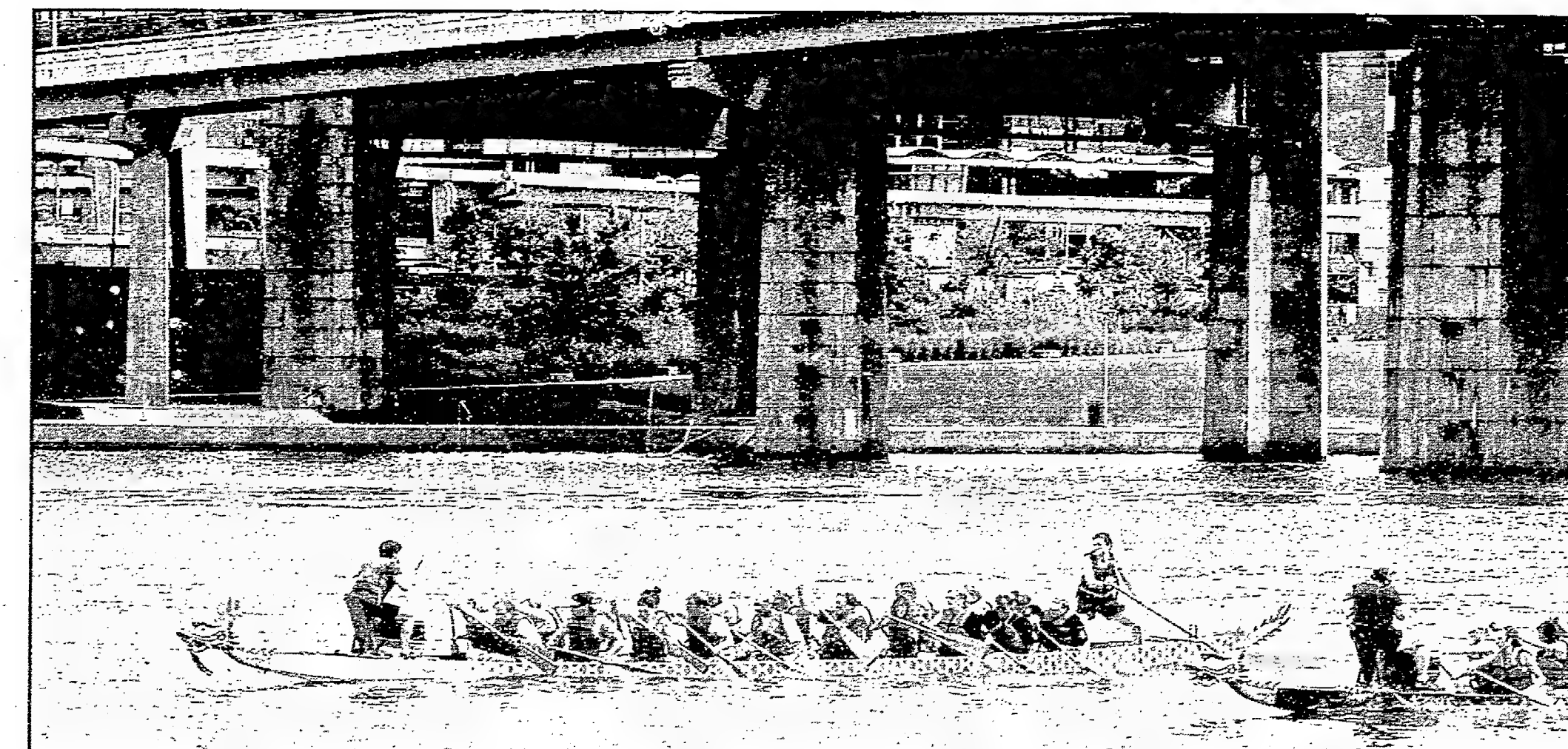
"I think I found a way that I can do it in construction management," he said. "It makes it easier because I wouldn't have to get a five-year architectural engineering degree, and I would still have almost the same [quality of] degree."

Rogers spent much of the summer training with various university football teams, visiting campuses and parlaying with those who may or may not have Rogers' most beneficial academic circumstances in mind (the senior star is as street-smart as he is

Continued on page 24

SPORTS

Dragon Boat Races



DRAGON BOATS race along the Allegheny River last Sunday during the Three Rivers Regatta. Three Sewickley women participated in two 50-meter races and one 500-meter race, claiming one 50-meter first place.

Photos contributed

Oriental-style Regatta race draws trio

Three women from the Sewickley Valley area paddle to the beat of the same drum at Regatta races

By Jon Paul Creese

Sports editor

Three Rivers Regatta racing is for everyone ... including grandma. At least, that is the message of several local women who participated in the Dragon Boat Races during the city's annual waterfront event.

"I loved the reaction of my kids and my grandchildren," said Mary Kay Poppenberg, who raced last Sunday. "My son brought them along and told them, 'This is grandma's definition of a rocking chair.'"

"What is terrific about the sport is you have people from every age and every walk of life," she said. "It's a lot of fun."

Poppenberg's friend, Pat Casella discovered Pittsburgh's interpretation of the ancient Asian tradition, which fuses boat racing with the Chinese symbol of divinity, while on an Outdoor Adventures expedition.

"She learned you could practice and compete, so she called a group of us,"



DRAGON BOAT racers from left to right are: Mary Kay Poppenberg, Pat Casella and Emilie Szakach.

Poppenberg explained. "We said we wanted to do it, and, by God, we did."

"And we're having a great time," she added, noting the group's enthusiasm and determination to stick with the sport.

The idea began as a birthday present

for Casella's friend and paddlemate, Emilie Szakach.

"I thought it would be fun to do a Dragon Boat ride," Casella said. "We ended up joining the team. That's how we got the group going."

The women joined in late May and just a few weeks later were racing along the Allegheny with others who share their passion for speed and synchronization.

The long thin boats, which move swiftly through the water, are manned by 20 paddlers (10 on either side) and a steers person in back and drummer in front. The steers person attempts to guide the boat along the fastest route toward the finish line while the drummer communicates a rhythm paddlers use to stay in sync — the key to a successful race.

"You work to achieve the moment when everyone of the 20 paddlers is one," said Poppenberg, who has been boating for more than 40 years. "That's when you get really good."

Of the five women in Casella's group only three raced last Sunday: Casella,

Continued on page 25

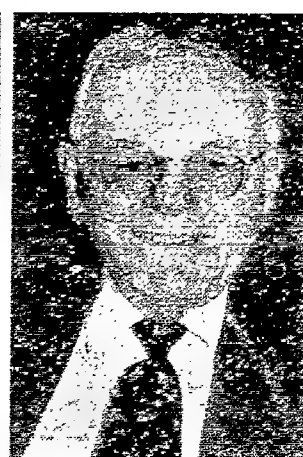
Thought for the Week

If you were asked, "What quality distinguishes a great man from a little man pretending to be great?" - how would you answer? ... There are many reasonable answers to this question... Truthfulness, honesty, thoughtfulness are but a few.

"The instinct for revenge" also distinguishes the great men from the little men... It is the unfailing mark of the little man that he spends his hours daydreaming and plotting how to "get even" for real and fancied injuries... Men of great stature and personality know the futility of spending time in this way.

Abe Lincoln was just such a man... completely free from bitter malice and the urge to do his political adversaries "in." Contrary to all political practice, he put his political enemies in the cabinet - Edwin Stanton, William Seward, Salmon Chase, who had called Lincoln a "clown" and "a gorilla." He cared not what they thought of him, so long as they could do a good job in public service.

We are always most appreciative of any comments you might have on the articles presented here...



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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

QV quarterback ponders football future in Division I

Continued from page 23

academically inclined), trying to determine which school will make the best match for him.

"I want to be somewhere I feel comfortable," he said, mentioning Bowling Green as one of his top prospects. "The coaching staff is like family. The coaches and players are like friends."

Of course, the fact that BG has ranked in the top 25 Division I schools for the last four years is certainly not a drawback.

Rogers also received an offer from Kent State University, and after packing on muscle and tuning up his game during the summer, more DI offers are likely to pour in.

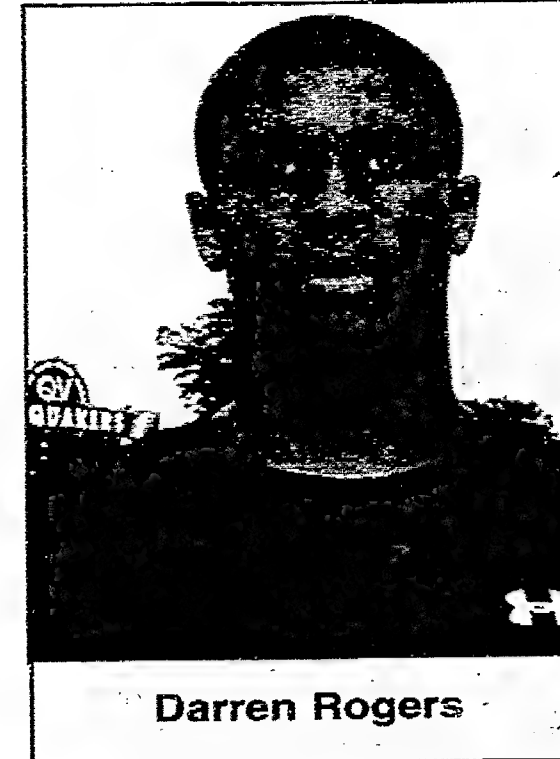
He is the Quakers star quarterback. And though it couldn't be easy being the centerpiece of a team with such a dismal record, Rogers keeps an upbeat attitude.

"The coaching staff is like family. The coaches and players are like friends."

— Darren Rogers, QV quarterback

"We have the numbers this year," he said of the Quakers, mirroring his optimism last year with what he believes is enough to produce some wins. "We can pull people we need out of those numbers."

Rogers said it shouldn't be



Darren Rogers

too difficult to replace a few key linemen and receivers.

But this column is not about the Quakers.

It's about Rogers, who proves his merit not only on the

field, but off, as his confidence in this team of underdogs never falters.

He's in the weight room with them. He's on the field, pushing them to be what he knows they are capable of being.

And though he's behind them, he's right in front as well, teaching them what football demands.

"People have more confidence," he said, "but there are no excuses for people who don't know their assignments," he stressed.

"The coaches aren't taking any crap this year," he added.

It's a hard-nosed approach to a hard-nosed game. And some of that toughness Rogers surely picked up while training with the big boys this summer.

He trained with several schools including Pitt, Akron,

Stanford, Richmond and West Virginia.

"It all depends on where you go," he explained of the intensity level of college training camps.

Rogers said normally a player gets about one hour to prove he is "the same thing they saw on film."

"At first, it's a lot of pressure," he said. "Now, I'm more relaxed going into it."

Rogers was tested on his running and jumping abilities and gradually worked his way up to seven-on-seven scrimmages.

With all the traveling he's done this summer, Rogers is now on clearer cut path to the future.

For QV fans, the big question now is, "How far can the senior star take us in 2005?"

Send sports feature ideas, results and accomplishments to:
Sewickley Herald, 1964 Greentree Road, Pittsburgh, PA 15220
Phone 412-388-5812 or fax to 412-388-0900.

Sewickley paddlers race in waterfront competition

Continued from page 23

Szakach and Poppenberg. Two other members, Elise Keeley and Susan Gott, had prior commitments.

The threesome helped their team to victory in the first 50-meter race. They lost the second and came in only .5 seconds behind the 500-meter winner.

"It's added a dimension to the river," Poppenberg said of the sport that graces the rivers with colorful boats that resemble mythological creatures, complete with heads and tails. "You see the barges, the skulls ... then you see the dragon boats."

"The races were fabulous," said Casella enthusiastically. "What is so cool about it is you have in one boat 20- to 70-year-olds. It's a real mixed bag."

The rivers were "just gorgeous," she said and added the workout is "nice ... not too grueling."

"The races are short, but you move fast," she said. "It's great fun and recreation."

"It would be great if Sewickley had something like this," she added. "It would be such an asset to have a water sport here."

Casella said the Three Rivers Rowing Association, which hosts Dragon Boating in Pittsburgh, tried to bring the sport, along with a \$2 million-plus complex to Sweet Water's shores about four years ago, but council nixed the opportunity.

"It's added a dimension to the river."

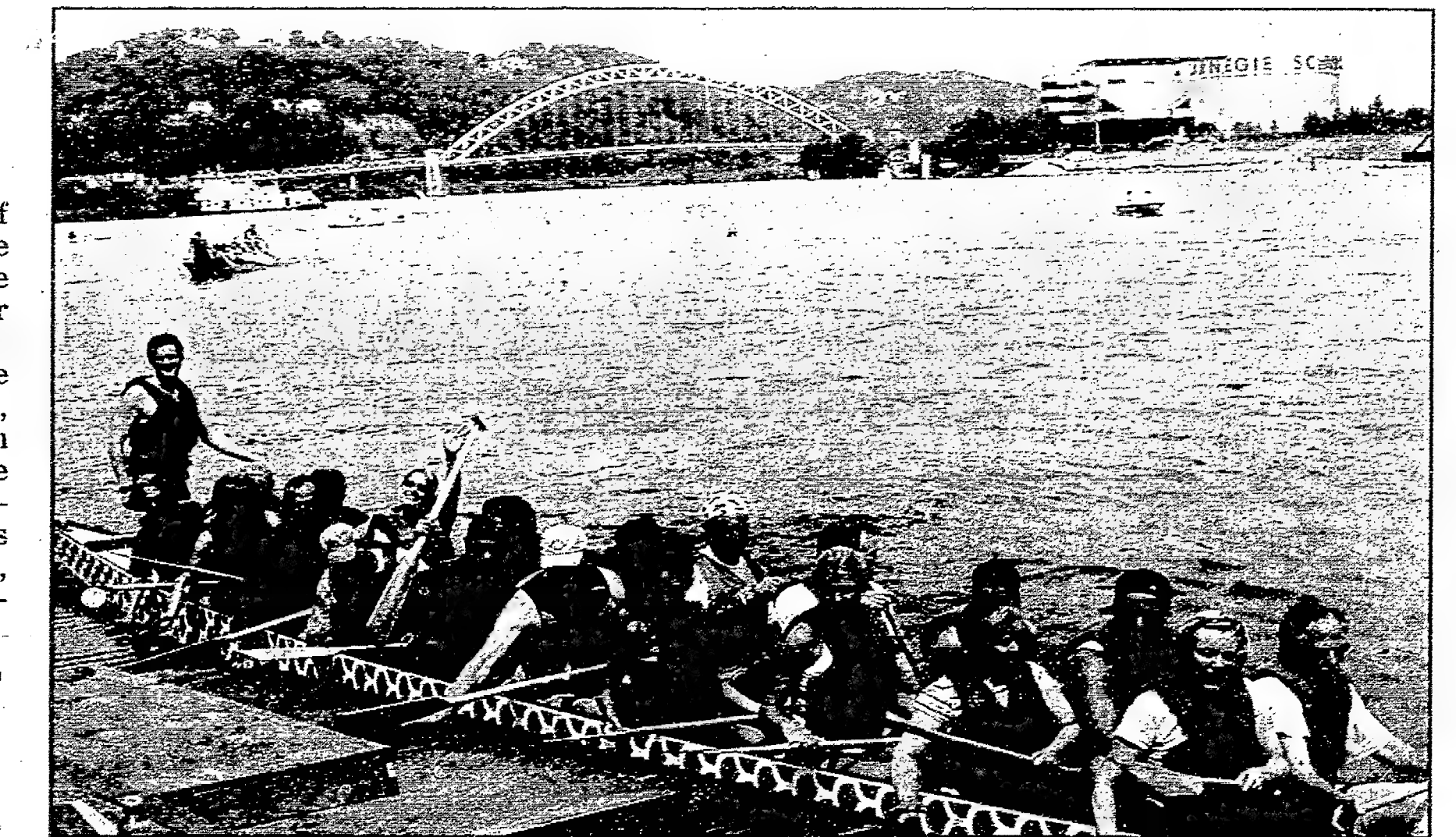
— Mary Kay Poppenberg

"There was a very small population against it," she remembered. "It would be really fabulous to have something like that here."

And with Phase Two of Walnut Landing underway,

which will clear the shore near the juncture of Walnut Street and the Ohio, allowing for boat access, there is no telling what

DRAGON BOAT RACES



SEWICKLEY AREA dragon boaters (seated far left) prepare to dock after three exhilarating races on the Allegheny River.

Photo contributed

might grace Sewickley's shores in the future.

Casella may get her wish yet.

■ Anyone interested in trying dragon boating for themselves can sign up for TRRA's Dragon Boat League at

<http://www.threeriversrowing.org/db-communityleague.html>. These are four-week sessions — paddlers meet once a week to learn the stroke and prepare for a public race. The paddlers in the first session competed at the Three Rivers Regatta.

Paddlers in the second session will compete in the Lottie McAlice Regatta off Washington's Landing (Allegheny), and paddlers from the third session compete in the Pittsburgh Dragon Boat Festival on the South Side (Monongahela).

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ATHLETE OF THE WEEK

Local resident takes third, records longest career drive

Liska improves swing, focuses on simplicity

By Jon Paul Creese

Sports editor

Jim Liska is one senior who is not satisfied with his swing, at least, not until recently when he changed it dramatically.

And even after coming in third place in a Pennsylvania Senior Shootout in Conneaut Lake and making the longest drive of his career to boot, he's still working at it.

"I can't do this anymore," Liska said to himself last year.

"I was really erratic," he explained "I started working out hard over the winter."

Liska bought a book and a tape by Dan Shauger, who teaches the Mike Austin method of driving.

"He is known as the longest, straightest hitter" Liska said of

Austin, who set a world record with a 515-yard drive. "His method is very effective.

"You cannot detect it," he added of the technique that simplifies the swing, limiting

"You cannot detect it. There are subtle differences that, once mastered, are very effective."

- Jim Liska

the amount of wasted motion. "There are only subtle differences that, once mastered, are very effective."

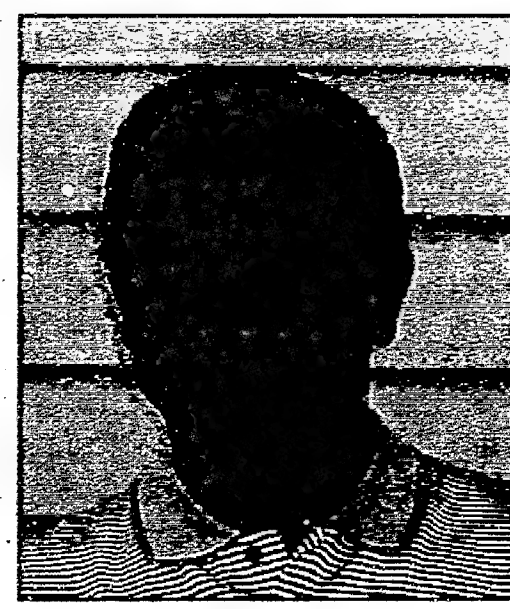
Liska said he struggled with the new method for months before making progress.

By the time he made it to Conneaut, he improved more than even he imagined.

Jim Liska

Accomplishment:

Liska finished third at the Pennsylvania Senior Shootout at Conneaut Lake. He made a career-best 362-yard drive during the event.



Liska, who sells computer software, competed against Fred Hooter and Michael Hooper, two of the top rated seniors in the country.

Hooter won the last two Super Senior World events and Hooper, who just entered the super senior division, won four prior senior championships.

Liska came in a third, registering a 362-yard drive.

"That was a career day," he remembers with apparent satisfaction. "... the longest drive of my life."

He attributes his success to longer, harder workouts and the Austin swing.

"I still don't have it perfect-

ed," he says. "I still have some work to do."

Liska said he is making consistent gains on his drive and believes with more hard work and determination, he will continue to improve.

He plans to qualify for the nationals this year.

"I go to the YMCA a lot," he said. "I'm working on my mechanics."

It will be a lot more pleasurable playing the game, Liska says, when everything falls into place.

Liska has been playing golf for more than 40 years and has played in numerous regional, state and national competitions.

"It's not easy, but very worthwhile," he said of competing in several tournaments a year. "It was a pretty tough grind up at Conneaut. It was tremendous fun."

SPORTS BRIEFS

Soccer camp comes to Osborne

The 25th Annual Quaker Valley Soccer Camp will be held July 18-22 at the Osborne Elementary School. The camp is for boys and girls ages 7-12 and will be held from 9 a.m. until noon each day.

The cost is \$105. Camp participants will receive a T-shirt and regulation soccer ball and individualized instruction.

Discounts of \$10 are available for the second child of a single family.

The camp is specifically designed for players from ages 7-12, and instruction focuses on the development of soccer skills through individual and small group activities organized in a progression from basic through complex skills.

Passing, receiving, dribbling, shielding, tackling and shooting skills are emphasized and individual tactics are also covered.

For more information, contact Klein at 412-749-7982.

Basketball

Quaker Valley was well represented at the recent three on three tournament held at Heinz



Field in the 10-11 year old bracket.

Steven Emch, Scott Sommers and Tyler Alt (Augie Luptak could not play due to injury) placed 3rd out of a field of 32 teams made up mostly of AAU/All Star teams from different regions of Western Pennsylvania.

They defeated teams from Blackhawk, the Hill District, Bethel Park, Snaler and Center Township.

They were defeated on a last second shot by the eventual champion of the tournament (an AAU team from Uniontown who played there on their way to playing in the National AAU tournament held in Orlando Florida).

QVRA SOFTBALL



THE QUAKER Valley Recreation Association Tigers from left to right are: (bottom row) Andrea Littlefield, Lindsay McGinn, Hannah Renner, Caroline Steliotes, Cassandra Heath (second row) Connor Hamilton, Alina Sterner, Julie Dierker, Georgia Scott, Samantha Richman, Alex Cusma (third row) Head Coach Jory Richman.



SEWICKLEY REAL ESTATE

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The second floor is accessed from a large secluded deck in the rear of the home or from the front porch.

Pine wood adds character to the spacious eat-in kitchen. In addition to an oversized dining room and a living room, the

second floor is complete with a den and full bath.

You will find the master bedroom on the third floor with built-in drawers and a separate seating area surrounded by bay windows.

Also on the third floor is a cozy nursery with two closets and built-in drawers.

The third bedroom, complete with new windows, built-in drawers and loads of closet space, is perched in the tree-tops. The large walk-in closet and full bath make this space perfect for family living.

The surrounding mature landscape creates a peaceful environment with many areas to entertain or to relax.

For more information or a tour, call Gina Mercurio at Prudential Preferred Realty at 412-741-6312, Ext. 213.



Real Estate Phone Numbers

If you're in the market to buy, sell or rent, Sewickley's realtors can be reached at the following numbers:

Coldwell Banker 412-741-2550;
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Howard Hanna 412-741-2200;

Keller-Williams Realty 412-741-7464; Northwood 412-741-0111;
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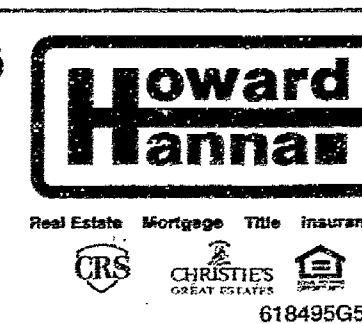
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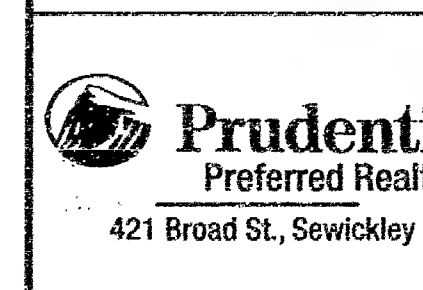
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For the first time, the National Association of Home Builders has unveiled rules for constructing "environmentally friendly" homes. "Green" features of your next home might include the way your lot is prepared, the home's energy efficiency, the quality of the interior environment, low maintenance landscaping, and even ways to reclaim water and use natural sources of energy.

While the concept of "green houses" is relatively new, what's even newer is the idea that these homes should be affordable. It's been the case for quite some time that only "niche" builders serving "upper end" clients could offer such energy-saving, environmentally friendly housing.

If you believe that a home's environmental impact and energy efficiency will be important factors in your next home buying decision, you'll want to investigate the newer "energy efficient mortgages" being offered. Some even allow you to buy an older home and add the cost of energy improvements to the amount of the loan!

If you'd like to learn more about the various issues involved in building and the environment, just visit www.nahb.org on the web. Click on "Environment" under "Resources," and you'll be amazed and enlightened!

Betty Moraca is a sales associate for Howard Hanna Real Estate Services, 401 Broad Street, Sewickley. For answers to your questions about real estate, call Betty at 741-2200 Ext. 222. The Owner's National Sales Award, Relocation Specialist, Member Pennsylvania Association of Realtors, Realtors Association of Pittsburgh, West Penn Multi-List.

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SEWICKLEY OPEN SUN 1-4 911 Nev. Ave. - This handsome three story home is well located in the village area and offers many fine features. This home has been recently renovated and offers a beautiful Merlat kitchen, lovely hardwood floors, pocket doors and decorative river view. There are 4 bedrooms and 2 full baths. Wonderful full length front porch. Dir: Beaver St. to Nev. Ave. \$245,000	CORAOPOLIS OPEN SUN 1-4 636 1/2 Fifth Ave. - This lovely 2 story home has been completely remodeled and updated and features new windows and a new furnace. The eat-in kitchen is well equipped. The exterior is freshly done and features two porches and a wonderful river view. 2 car detached garage and much more. Dir: Fifth Ave. to R. on Locust to first R. on Oak Lane \$299,999	SEWICKLEY NEW PRICE Located in the central Village, this three story Victorian has so much to offer. Features of this fine home include a new, well equipped kitchen, a large living room, formal dining room, 4 bedrooms and 2.5 baths. There is also a rear staircase, original pine floors and new windows. The wonderful wrap around porch and fenced yard add to the charm of this home. \$369,000
OSBORNE NEW PRICE This attractive two story Colonial is situated on a nicely landscaped level lot just outside the Village. Features of this wonderful home include a bright eat-in kitchen, first floor laundry, three bedrooms and 2.5 baths. There is also a pretty patio to enjoy summer evenings. 2 car attached garage. Original owner. Call for appointment. \$365,000	EDGEWORTH NEW LISTING This rambling brick Colonial offers tree top views from its 8.35 acres overlooking the valley. Features of this lovely home include 4 bedrooms, 6 full and 2 half baths, a spacious living room with a fireplace, handsome formal dining room, eat-in kitchen, den and game room. There are three sets of stairs which lead to the second level. Lovely hardwood floors and beautiful detailing throughout. Three car detached garage with apartment above. Call to arrange an appointment. \$1,255,000	SEWICKLEY OPEN SUN 1-4 JUST LISTED 303 Henry Ave. - This beautifully renovated Dutch Colonial is centrally located in the Village. Features of this lovely home include 4 bedrooms and 3.5 baths. The main living area is spacious and includes a large living room, formal dining room and new, well equipped kitchen plus a first floor laundry area. There is a lower level family room and office area. The yard is fenced and includes a pretty stone patio. Call for more information or to arrange an appointment. Dir: R. 65th St. on Walnut St. L. on Henry Ave. \$399,900
ALEPPO TOWNSHIP NEW LISTING NEW PRICE This lovely end unit townhome has much to offer. Features of this lovely unit include white washed floors, custom moldings and faux marble around the fireplace in the living room. There are also three bedrooms and 1.5 baths. 2 car integral garage. Convenient location only minutes from the Village. Call for more details. \$139,900	SEWICKLEY NEW PRICE This outstanding Arts and Crafts style home has been beautifully renovated and offers all the modern amenities. Features include a handsome living room with mantle and a fabulous kitchen which opens to the family room. There are 7 bedrooms and 4 full plus 2 half baths. The first floor laundry area adds convenience. In addition, there is a wonderful wrap around porch and a 2 car detached garage. All of this is situated on a large, level lot in the heart of the Village. \$999,000	EDGEWORTH NEW PRICE Handsome three story brick home situated on a beautiful level lot along a pretty tree-lined street. Features include a large living room, formal dining room, updated kitchen and den. There are 5 spacious bedrooms and 3.5 baths. The rooms are large and formal and provide wonderful living space. There is also a newer furnace and central air. The inviting full length porch accents this fine home. There is also a 2 car detached garage. Now \$719,000
SEWICKLEY OPEN SUN 1-4 This pretty and inviting Victorian home features 4 bedrooms and 3 full baths plus a second floor laundry room. There is also a spacious living room, formal dining room, and well-equipped kitchen. The lower level offers a game room and a den/office area. Full length covered front porch for summer evenings. Level, fenced rear yard. Nice location close to shops and transportation. \$323,000	BELL ACRES OPEN SUN 1-4 NEW CONSTRUCTION "Charleston Square" - This wonderful new neighborhood is located just minutes from Sewickley Village and offers expansive lots with 200' frontage and a minimum of 2 acres. Model home available - "French Country" design offers wonderful space and light. Fabulous eat-in kitchen. First floor master suite. Custom builders include Bachman Builders, William Minton and Sons and Hendolhurst, Inc. Dir: Beaver Rd. to Campmeeting Rd. to L. into Charleston Square. Packages from the \$700,000's.	SEWICKLEY NEW LISTING Pretty renovated home in convenient central Village location. This sunny home features 9 bedrooms on the upper level. There is a living room, den and sunny kitchen on the first floor. There are ceramic and hardwood floors. Large courtyard for summer evenings. \$149,000



MARKET WATCH

Who's buying, who's selling

Aleppo

Dianne Stewart Thompson sold property at 304 Timber Lane to Emil Sauro and Donna Ottoviani for \$209,000.

Edgeworth

Delvin Miller sold property at 226 Orchard Lane to Brent and Melinda Melancon for \$625,000.

Leet

Leonard Lazarus sold property at 134 Kenney Drive to Michael and Melissa Hendricks for \$239,500.

Steven Myers sold property at 107 Pilgrim Drive to Jeffrey Backus for \$308,000.

Sewickley

Mark Scott sold property at 246 Bank St. to

Roxanne Ludwig for \$149,000.

Michael Tam sold property at 624 Locust Place to Delvin and Patricia Miller for \$425,452.

850 Thorn Street Inc. sold property at 846 Thorn St. 41 to Walter and Henry Reddy for \$32,100.

Sewickley Heights

C. Arthur Rolander Jr. sold property at Farmhill Road to Three G Co. for \$730,000.

Sewickley Hills

Estate of Virginia Wachter sold property at 171 Glenfield Road to Mary Kenny for \$1 (state deed transfer stamps indicate a value of \$1,177).

Estate of Virginia Wachter sold property at 919 Glenfield Road to Mary Kenny for \$120,000.

For more information, call 412-381-3880 or visit the Web site at www.RealSTATs.net.

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318 KILBUCK STREET OPEN SUN 1-4 Two story renovated Colonial with newer mechanics, multi-pane windows, wall to wall carpet, vinyl, hardwood and appliances. Living room and dining room with entry porch. Approach this park-like setting across a restored foot bridge. Three off street parking places. Call today, easy to show. Betty Moraca 412-741-2200 \$74,500	176 MCCOY PLACE OPEN SUN 1-4 Tranquil setting, just minutes to the Village, a brick ranch with three bedrooms and two bathrooms. Living room/dining room combination with large equipped, eat-in kitchen. Flat, wooded 3/4 acre lot. A great investment close to the Village and all its amenities. David Dean 412-741-2200 \$129,000	804 SEWICKLEY HEIGHTS DRIVE OPEN SUN 1-4 Prime location in the Manor. Two bedroom, 1.5 bathroom townhome with versatile floor plan. Formal living room and dining room. Great deck and oversized garage. Wall to wall carpet. Pool and tennis courts. Experience the convenience of living in this maintenance free environment, quick access to interstates, airport, Sewickley and Pittsburgh. Call for all the details. Kay Caravaggio 412-741-2200 \$135,900
VILLAGE CONDO NEW LISTING Learn to enjoy maintenance free living in the heart of Sewickley. Very well maintained two story condo with a cherry kitchen and ceramic floors. Living room and dining room combination with doors leading to the private brick patio. Two bedrooms and 1.5 bathrooms. A great value waiting to be your home. Betty Moraca 412-741-2200 \$219,500	521 CHESTNUT ROAD OPEN SUN 1-4 Experience the convenience of one-level living in the heart of Edgeworth. This brick ranch features an entry, formal living room with hardwood floors and a fireplace, spacious dining room with hardwood floors, four generous bedrooms and 2.5 baths. Large basement with a garage. Table-top lot affording a wonderful front and rear yard. A wonderful location, close to everything in the village. Betty Moraca 412-741-2200 \$349,500	16 WINDING ROAD OPEN SUN 1-4 NEW PRICE Architecturally grand four bedroom, 2.5 bathroom brick Georgian in Lark Inn Fields. Gracious foyer. Period living room with hardwood floor, carved mantle flanked by French doors leading to a covered porch. Formal dining room with bright windows. Eat-in kitchen with new stainless steel appliances, adjacent to the family room. Gracious proportioned bedrooms and bathrooms on the second level. Two-car garage and a beautifully landscaped, fenced yard. Large basement and central air conditioning. A wonderful home close to schools and all the Village amenities. Carroll Ferguson 412-741-2200 \$399,000
VILLAGE VICTORIAN NEW PRICE Sensitive remodel and updated Victorian in the heart of Sewickley's village. Great welcoming entry with bright living room with mantle and formal dining room with mantle. Nicely designed kitchen and powder room. Den on this level with deck for relaxation. New master bedroom suite with lavish master bathroom with tub and separate shower, double sinks and walk-in closet. Additional half bath on the second level with two bedrooms and a third floor with two bedrooms and a bathroom. A wonderful value and location for all the Village amenities. Kathe Barge 412-741-2200 \$400,000	209 NEW ENGLAND PLACE OPEN SUN 1-4 NEW PRICE A beautiful Colonial in the heart of Edgeworth on a cul-de-sac. Formal living room and dining room. Tremendous vaulted ceiling great room with a stone fireplace and floor to ceiling bookcases. Game room with fireplace. Four bedrooms and three full baths. Level, fenced lot convenient to schools and all village amenities. Current owner built this home nearly 45 years ago and has maintained and updated it. Call today! Linda Taylor 412-741-2200 \$480,000	BELL ACRES PERFECTION NEW LISTING Wonderfully sited on a wooded, cul-de-sac lot in Sewickley Heights, this beautifully maintained Colonial encompasses all the features that make it a top choice for today's lifestyles. Welcoming foyer leads to the spacious living room and dining room. Cherry kitchen with top-of-the-line appliances and eating area, open to the relaxing family room and adjacent covered deck. Four bedrooms and 2.5 bathrooms including the master bedroom suite with dressing room and private bath. Call today for all the additional details. Guen Larson 412-741-2200 \$515,000
BELL ACRES COLONIAL OPEN SUN 1-4 NEW LISTING Well sited on three acres in Sewickley Heights, this two-story brick Colonial features five bedrooms and 3.5 bathrooms. With an open floor plan it has a den and updated kitchen with granite countertops. A new master bathroom with marble shower. Hardwood floors and neutral, bright decor. Beautiful in-ground pool and hot tub are private and serene. A great location, close to the Village and all routes. Call today for the added details. Angie Haskell 412-741-2200 \$540,000	112 BEAVER CREEK OPEN SUN 1-4 NEW LISTING Enjoy a spectacular view of the fourth hole from this two-story brick Provincial. Towering entry leading to the grand living room and dining room, and professional chef's kitchen with cherry cabinets and granite counter tops. Adjacent family room and main level den. Four bedrooms, three bathrooms and two powder rooms. Lower level finished game room and three car garage. Enjoy the leisure of this community. Judy McKnight 412-741-2200 \$572,500	GRAND SECLUDED ESTATE TV SUN NEW LISTING CHRISTIE'S GREAT ESTATES A magnificent Colonial estate, along a secluded drive, in Sewickley Hills. Grand central gallery, drawing room with lowering ceilings and balconied overlooks. Beautiful symmetry and balance from the open split level to the custom cabinetry and architectural details throughout this mansion. Banquet style dining room, professional chef's kitchen with granite counters, six bedrooms, all with private bathrooms plus three powder rooms. A resort quality master suite, first floor guest suite, comfortable casual living spaces, formal living areas, and beautiful exterior patios and balconies are just a few of the amenities that distinguish this home on 10 plus acres. Betty Moraca 412-741-2200 \$2,500,000



DESIGN OF THE WEEK

Hennebery plan is picture perfect

If the Hennebery doesn't remind you of your childhood home, perhaps it looks like one you wish you'd grown up in. Its appearance is solid, warm and comfortably unpretentious.

Brick supplies that sense of solidity. It covers the exterior walls on both ends, along with brick bases that underlie the tapered porch supports. Two wide banks of gridded windows sparkle across the recessed front porch, creating a sense of openness.

Inside, the living room and dining room are traditionally located to the left and right of the foyer, while a window-rich and spacious family room is



directly ahead. A gas fireplace nestles into one rear corner, but the rest of the rear has way more windows than walls, as

does the nook.

The raised eating bar offers a natural area for family and friends to settle in for a chat with kitchen workers, and for children to receive support while doing homework.

A roomy walk-in pantry adds to the storage space. Laundry appliances, along with a deep sink, are just around the corner in the utility room.

Direct access to the garage allows this space to double as a mudroom and pet sleeping area.

Stairs to the huge bonus room are in the same hallway, across from the door to the master suite.

The Hennebery's master suite boasts a deep soaking tub, plus a separately enclosed shower and toilet.

Secondary bedrooms and a bathroom are on the other side of the family room.

For a review plan, including scaled floor plans, elevations, section and artist's conception, send \$25 to Associated Designs, 1100 Jacobs Dr., Dept. W, Eugene, OR 97402.

Specify the Hennebery 30-520 and include a return address when ordering.

A catalog featuring more than 400 home plans is available for \$15.

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Millions surveyed; results offered

People love their homes, and many also enjoy envisioning their ideal home.

That's exactly what we asked our readers to do early this year in our 2005 Home from the Heart Survey.

CONSUMER CHOICE

The following preferences emerged from participating readers nationwide.

Looking at size, the 2,000-3,000 square foot home took top honors, with the 1,500-2,000 running a close second.

While a traditional exterior was most preferred, country and ranch styling were the next two most-picked styles.

As for exterior cladding, more than 70 percent wanted brick or stone. Wood exteriors are still popular, but only 40 percent asked for them.

One-story homes were the hands-down favorite, and more than half wanted a basement.

The great room is in high



demand. Nearly 75 percent opted for this kind of family gathering space, with the kitchen open to the living and dining area. Less than a quarter now want a formal dining room, but nearly half do want a home office. That one edges up a bit every year.

Ample storage is actually the highest ranked priority.

Desire for a master suite walk-in closet and a kitchen pantry fell in the 80 percent range, while garage storage came in just a shade under

that.

Three bedrooms and 2.5 bathrooms are the average, and right around 75 percent want a deck or patio, along with a wood stove or fireplace.

For the first time, we asked readers how much control they thought local governments should have over land use and home appearance. More than half felt that building departments should exert limited control over development and confine themselves to setting up zoning guidelines.

ASSESSMENTS DELAYED AGAIN...

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For more information about the Sewickley Real Estate section, call Liz Fitzgerald at 412-383-5823.

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THREE HOUSES OPEN SUNDAY JULY 17TH 1-4PM IN QUAKER HEIGHTS!!

Dir: Beaver to Campmeeting, L Quaker Heights & follow the signs



151 Pilgrim Dr. 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath Multi-Level \$179,900 BL# 48035	217 Kenny Dr. 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 Bath 2-Story \$189,900 BL# 40735	103 Colonial Dr. 3 bedroom, 2 Bath Multi-Level \$169,900 BL# 54225
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Leetsdale
Sit on your front porch and enjoy the views. This 3 bedroom home is located within walking distance of the park, shopping, and QV high school. Original mantles. Newer AC windows, roof kitchen, & bath. BL#36925

Linda Sovich \$112,000
Leetsdale
Sliding door in dining room brightens this main floor and opens to a back deck. Combo laundry-bath in basement, int. garage, & extra parking in rear of home. This 2 bedroom is in move-in condition. call for your private showing! BL#51715
Linda Sovich \$69,900

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Airport/Sewickley Regional Office

Lovely home on a non-through street. Soaring entry, 1st floor office & laundry, tray ceiling & bay window in dining room, hickory kitchen, huge family room and fenced yard.
Robin Ross \$349,500

Totally renovated 3 bedroom, 3.5 bath Tudor in Sewickley Ridge. Great open floor plan. Wonderful kitchen and airy breakfast room. Finished game room with fireplace. Oversized 2 car garage.
Shirley Barker \$259,900

Cozy country 3 bedroom Ranch. Bring nature indoors from the spectacular wall of windows in your living room or downstairs family room adjoining your porch or private patio.
Kimberly Zipparo \$174,900

Three bedrooms, 2 full baths. Updated kitchen & baths. Fenced in yard with a large side yard and a 20x13 rear deck. One car garage and a carport.
Drago Cveticovich \$99,900

PUBLIC NOTICE
BOROUGH OF SEWICKLEY HILLS
ALLEGHENY COUNTY, PENNSYLVANIA
**PETITION TO REDUCE THE NUMBER OF MEMBERS OF
COUNCIL OF THE BOROUGH OF SEWICKLEY HILLS
FROM SEVEN TO FIVE**

NOTICE is hereby given that Sewickley Hills Borough shall present a Petition to Reduce the Number of Members of Council of the Borough of Sewickley Hills from Seven to Five at 1:45 p.m. on Tuesday, the 2nd day of August, 2005 before the Motion Judge in Courtroom 817, City-County Building, 414 Grant Street, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. This action is being taken by the Borough Council pursuant to the Borough Code. Members of the public who wish to be heard on the Petition are invited to attend and participate at the hearing. If the Petition is granted, the number of members of Borough Council in Sewickley Hills Borough shall be reduced from seven (7) to five (5), with one (1) fewer Borough Council members being elected during the next two (2) municipal elections.

Diane Thomas, Borough Administrator
Borough of Sewickley Hills
349 Magee Road
Sewickley, PA 15143

Robert A. Loch, Solicitor
Robb Leonard Mulvihill
2300 One Mellon Center
Pittsburgh, PA 15219

(652 7-13-05, 1T)

**BOROUGH OF SEWICKLEY
OFFICIAL NOTICE**

The Zoning Hearing Board, Borough of Sewickley, will hear the following appeals and/or variances for the same on August 2, 2005 at 7:30 P.M. at the Municipal Building, 601 Thorn Street, Sewickley, PA 15143.

Jamie & Teresa Hammond, owners of the property at 321 Centennial Ave., Block & Lot # 508-N-166, in the R-1A Zoning District, propose to erect a garage and seek relief from Chapter 27 of the Sewickley Code of Ordinances Part 2 Section 207 Table 2 (Dimensional Requirements).

Charles & Elaine Means, owners of the property at 317 Peabody St., Block & Lot # 421-E-66, in the R-1A Zoning District, propose to erect 3 additions and seek relief from Chapter 27 of the Sewickley Code of Ordinances Part 2 Section 207 Table 2 (Dimensional Requirements).

People who wish to comment, may do so at the above scheduled public hearing. A copy of the Sewickley Borough Zoning Code is available for public use at the Sewickley Public Library or at the Borough Manager's office. The Building Permit application is available for review at the Office of Building Inspections.

Michael M. Lyons
Zoning Hearing Board
Borough of Sewickley

(645 7-13, 7-20-05, 2T)

**BOROUGH OF SEWICKLEY
PUBLIC NOTICE**

The Borough of Sewickley Council will hold a Public Hearing on Monday, July 18, 2005 at 7:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers, 2nd Floor, Municipal Building, 601 Thorn Street, Sewickley, Pennsylvania for the following:

1. A conditional use request by Marshall Morgan, Block and Lot No. 421-A-335, 510 Beaver Street, to establish a restaurant with a liquor license.
2. A hearing on the transfer of Restaurant Liquor License P-02329, from Jeanne S. Morse, 526 James Street, Turtle Creek, PA to Marshall Morgan, 510 Beaver Street, Sewickley, PA.

Copies of the applications are available for public review in the Borough Manager's office from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

Borough of Sewickley
Kevin M. Flannery
Borough Manager/Secretary

(613 7-6, 7-13-05, 2T)

BIDS WANTED

The Board of Directors of the Parkway West Area Vocational Technical School will receive sealed bids no later than 10:00 a.m. on Monday, August 1, 2005 for the following:

**BUS AND VAN TRANSPORTATION -
2005/2006 SCHOOL YEAR**

Bids will be opened at 10:00 a.m. in the Board Room on Monday, August 1, 2005 and will be awarded at 7:00 p.m. on

Tuesday, August 2, 2005. Bid documents may be obtained in the Business Office, Parkway West AVTS, 7101 Steubenville Pike, Oakdale, PA 15071 or by calling (412) 923-1772.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids or any portion of any bid.

MARIANNE WAGNER
BOARD SECRETARY

(650 7-13, 7-20, 7-27-05, 3T)

**NEVILLE TOWNSHIP
BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
LEGAL NOTICE**

The Neville Township Zoning Hearing Board will hold a Hearing at the request of Brian Saurier, db/a Copen Lanes at 7601 Grand Avenue, Neville Island. The Copen Lanes has requested a hearing to permit the expansion of their facility with renovations inside and the exterior which exceeds the 30% expansion of an existing non-conforming use.

The Hearing will be held on Wednesday, July 13, 2005 at 7:30 P.M. in the Municipal Building. All persons interested in said variance are invited to be present at the above time and place and you will have an opportunity to be heard.

Denise Moore
Township Secretary

(623 7-6, 7-13-05, 2T)

110

PERSONALS



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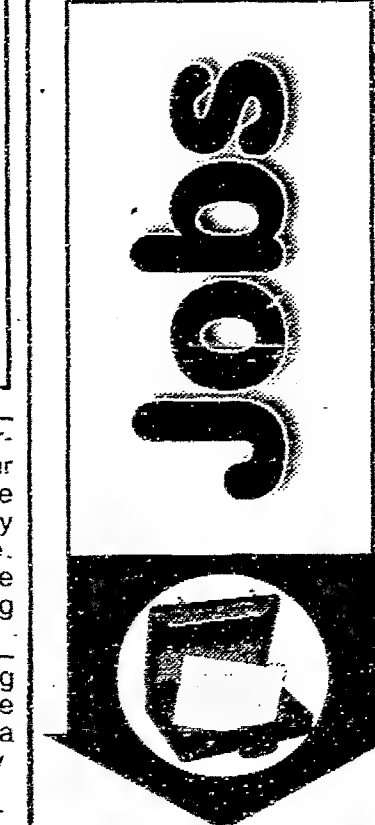
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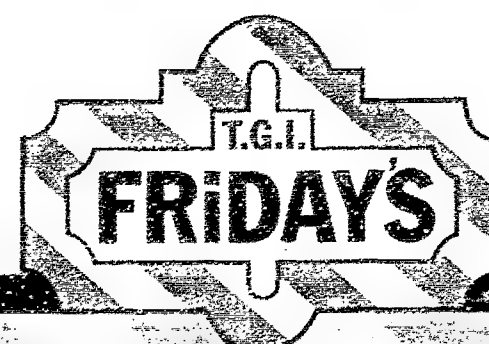
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— Seven secrets to resume success —

In this day and age of layoffs and cutbacks, it's important to stay on top of your resume. A resume is the first impression you give an employer, and you want to make it count so it's not the last impression. Sure, you may have landed your job with your resume two years ago, but that was two years ago. Your resume needs to be updated to stand on its own in this competitive labor market. Here are some tips to give your resume a makeover:

1) Focus on numbers. Decimals and commas may sound meaningless, but they can show off your potential and highlight your career accomplishments. Don't say, "Wrote reports." Instead say, "Wrote 30 reports." Highlight your ability to balance budgets or keep production under cost.

2) Keep it concise and focused. A resume is a business tool. Avoid using articles, pronouns, and "I" or "me." That way, you'll keep it brief and to the point. Only list hobbies and biographical information like



marital status or birthdate if it's related to the job. Focus on skills that relate to the job you're applying for.

3) Eliminate typos and grammatical mistakes. Whether you are competing against 10 or 100 other applicants, every little thing counts. That's why even one misspelled word can

send your resume to the trash. Proofread your resume carefully, and let several others review it.

4) Include contact information. Employers can't call you back if they can't get in touch with you. List your name, address, phone number and e-mail address clearly and correctly.

Otherwise, an employer will just contact the next person in the pile.

5) Be honest. In this day and age of background and reference checks, the past could haunt you. Avoid lying about titles, dates, salaries, education, accomplishments or roles. It's not worth the risk of getting caught.

6) Make it easy to convert. That means, send it as a Microsoft Word attachment. An employer may be able to convert PDF or ZIP files, but don't risk it if he can't. It's difficult and time-consuming enough to download files. Sticking with this universal format will keep recruiters from having to go the extra mile to read your resume. Or they might just delete it altogether.

7) Make it readable. No one wants to squint when reading your resume. Keep your font size between 8 to 12 points. Use standard fonts like Times Roman or Arial. You may like the look of that fancy copy, but it's pointless if the reader doesn't have the same font.

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• 18 years or older
• Part-time, 5 day week
• Must be able to load, unload, sort packages
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• Shift is 2:30 AM to 7:30 AM, Tues. - Sat.

CONTACT:
Matthew Miller
2702 Neville Road
Pittsburgh, PA 15225
or e-mail resume to: matthew.miller@fedex.com
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Women and minorities are encouraged to join the team.



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PRIVATE CLUB
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Min five years experience Apply in person:
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Sewickley, PA

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EBAY WORKERS
Needed. \$\$\$\$ Weekly. Use Your Home Computer/ Laptop. No experience Required. Call Online Supplier 1-800-693-9398 ext 8170

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Full time/ Part Time Must be able to work weekends. Great benefits. Job advancement. Apply in person at Motel 6 1170 Thorn Run Rd. Coraopolis EOE

LAUNDRY WOREKER
Moon Twp area. Full/part time. Flexible schedule eves & wkends.
Call
412-680-8721

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Forward resume with cover letter to:
The Bradley Center
3710 Saxonburg Blvd
Pittsburgh, PA 15238
Fax: 412-767-0668
chutsko@thebradleycenter.org
www.livesofpossibility.org
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LAUNDRY WOREKER
Moon Twp area. Full/part time. Flexible schedule eves & wkends.
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Min five years experience Apply in person:
Edgeworth Club
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LAWN TECHNICIANS
Starting salary \$400-\$500/wk. depending on experience & license.
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Full-time 3-11 position available out of our Robinson and Cannonsburg Residential Treatment Facilities for children/adolescents. Must be able to work every other weekend. Will perform all general maintenance duties including facility cleaning, lawn care, electrical and wall repairs, floor maintenance, ect.
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The Bradley Center
3710 Saxonburg Blvd
Pittsburgh, PA 15238
Fax: 412-767-0668
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PART-TIME GUEST SERVICES EMPLOYEE
Station Square Marketing Department is seeking a part-time, friendly individual with a guest services mind-set to work our Guest Services Train Station. Responsibilities include providing property information to guests, selling gift certificates, answering telephone calls and supporting the marketing department with special events and promotions. Must have good phone etiquette a pleasant personality and neat appearance. Some basic computer operational skill required. Knowledge of basic accounting clerical procedures necessary to count money and balance cash drawer. Must have good interpersonal skills and experience dealing with the public. Must be able to work some weekends and evenings. Not a seasonal position. Must be able to work all year round. Must be willing to operate the Station Square Express Kiddie Train. Flexible schedule.
Contact Melissa Krista at 412-261-2811 or fax resume to: 412-261-2825
Years to buy...minutes to sell.
412-372-7923 to place your ad.

MECHANIC-Skilled person needed to maintain and repair golf course equipment. Ability to work on gasoline and diesel engines is necessary. Please mail a resume or brief work history, or apply at: Marada Golf Course, P.O. Box K, Clinton, PA 15026.

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Reporter wanted for community beat with weekly community newspaper. Applicants must be computer literate. Send resume and examples of work to:

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Box 666
610 Beatty Road
Monroeville, PA 15146



Service Link, a nationwide provider of mortgage related services, has openings for the following positions at our corporate headquarters.

CLOSING COORDINATOR - Experience in working with Real Estate Closing Attorneys, preparing HUD statements, securing payoffs and coordinating the flow and execution of closing documents.

BILINGUAL SERVICE REPRESENTATIVE - Fluent (Spanish/English) customer service oriented individual will be trained to handle mortgage related products and services.

ADMINISTRATIVE COORDINATOR - We have several openings for people who want to experience a real opportunity for personal growth and satisfaction. Specialized in-house training programs will prepare you for future management positions within the Company. Due to the in-depth training provided at Service Link prior job related experience is not required.

TYPIST - Strong word-processing and data entry experience required. Speed and accuracy a must.

TITLE SEARCH COORDINATOR - Requires ability to effectively communicate with Real Estate Property Title Abstractors nationwide.

TITLE UNDERWRITER - Title search and examination experience preferred. Salary commensurate with experience.

Service Link is located in the Hopewell Office Park one-half mile from route 60 and minutes from the Pittsburgh International Airport. We provide, at no cost to the full-time employee, a full benefits package that includes: Health/RX, Dental and vision insurance, liberal paid vacation, paid holidays, sick and personal leave, 401K Savings Plan with substantial Company matching of funds and a casual work environment.

Send your resume and salary requirements to:

Service Link
4000 Industrial Boulevard
Aliquippa, PA 15001
Attn: Human Resources
Fax: 800-707-5328
E-mail: HR@servicelink.com

AN EEOC EMPLOYER

325

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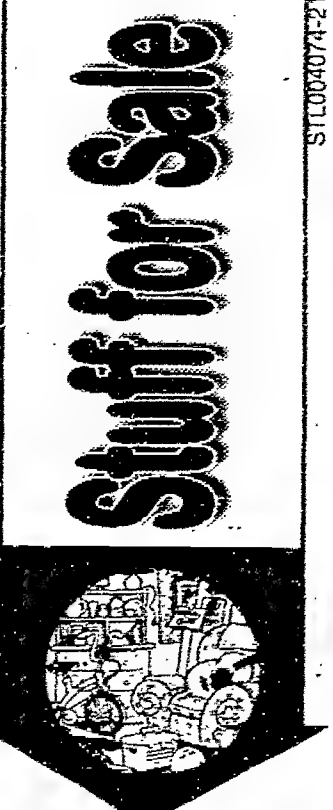
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CLAWFOOT TUB Original feel, best offer. 412-741-6960

COMPUTER DESK Light Wood w/extra storage on top. Must Sell \$199. Dining room table, Medium wood w/leaf 6 chairs w/green fabric seats \$199/both. Good Cond!!! 412-779-6858

GOT A CLASSIFIED AD? FAX IT!

Copy the form below, fill in the appropriate information and fax your ad to us at (412) 372-8511 before deadline. If you have a regular Classified advertising representative, please direct your fax to that person. For personal assistance, call 1-800-551-5677. Be sure to include the name and phone number of the person at your business to contract regarding your ad. We will call to confirm your ad as soon as it has been processed. We must receive your fax by the deadline listed below.

WEDNESDAY EDITION:
Fax It By 10 a.m. Monday

Your Classified Sales Representative:

Person Placing Ad _____

Billing Phone No. _____

Phone No. To Reach You _____

Bill To _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____ Zip _____

Date To Start Ad _____

Last Date To Run Ad _____

Zone Requested (if known) _____

Signature _____

Ad Copy: _____

Gateway Newspapers

- Penn Trafford Star
- Cranberry Journal
- North Journal
- McKnight Journal
- The Herald
- Sewickley Herald
- Montour Record
- West Allegheny Record
- Coraopolis-Moon Record
- The Signal Item
- Bridgeville Area News
- South Hills Record
- Penn Hills Progress
- The Advance Leader
- Plum Advance Leader
- Times Express
- Woodland Progress
- Norwin Star
- Murrysville Star

DININGROOM SET, CHERRY 0 pc's. Sheeley's 2.5 y/o, asking \$3000/OBO. Moving!!! 724-775-0648

IKEA FURNITURE Like new, white, 4 drawer dresser \$25 412-741-0447

QUEEN SIZE (\$299) Sided 12" thick, pillow top mattress. Brand New, In Wrapper. Was \$695 w/ Warranty. (King Avail) Call 412-490-0577

SCOTT'S RIDING TRACTOR 42" Cutting Blade, Snow plow, trailer, grass bagger, wheel weights, 17 HP \$1000 412-264-4118

SLEEPER SOFA Over sized chair, Ottoman, Floor lamp, light colored, good shape! \$550. 724-266-0572

462 MISCELLANEOUS

\$50,000 FREE CASH GRANTS 2005! Never Repay! For personal bills, school, new business. Fee required \$49 BILLION Left unclaimed from 2004! Live Operators! 1-800-785-6360 Ext #105.

ALL STEEL BUILDINGS. SUPER SALE! 24X30 \$4,476. 36X38 \$5,984. 48X80 \$12,974. Save Thousands! Call Joe 1-800-863-9413

BALDWIN UPRIGHT PIANO \$1100, Pennsylvania House sofa, love seat \$850/both, Pennsylvania house Buffers table \$350 412-741-4655

BEDROOM SET, KING waterbed, 9 tubes, 2 dressers, 2 nightstands, best offer. 412-269-1744

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DEEP DISCOUNT CIGARETTES Newport \$23.95, Marlboro \$26.95 USA Gold \$18.95, Seneca \$12.45. Generics \$10.99. (18+) FREE Delivery! 3-5 Days www.allamericantobacco.com 1-800-503-3288 No N.Y. Residents

DIAMOND RING .45 Carat oval, White Gold Setting. Additional Diamond chips. Was \$3000. \$1000 412-531-7987

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OUTDOOR POND VINYL LINING medium size, brand new still in box plus free yard animals Paid \$250, asking \$150. 724-695-7153

PIANO & BENCH Kimball \$1000, queen sofa bed, floral print \$150, youth school, new business. Fee required \$49 BILLION Left unclaimed from 2004! Live Operators! 1-800-785-6360 Ext #105.

PORTABLE HOTTUB VINYL slits 6 people cover. Exc. Cond!! Paid \$3598.70 asking \$2000. 724-775-6316

STEEL BUILDINGS: FACTORY DIRECT! Liquidation Sale. 25x32-\$3,950. 30x42-\$5,100. 40x58-\$7,700. 50x64-\$9,900. 60x80-\$12,900. 1(877)728-4807

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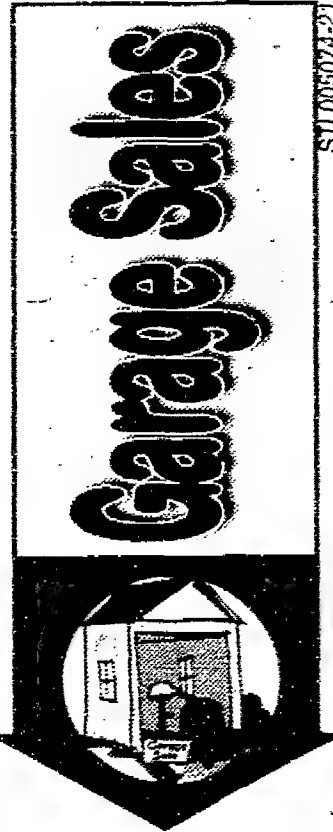
TEAK DESK, matching file cabinet+dresser \$99. Will sell sep. 412-264-6744

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468 GARAGE SALES

AMBRIDGE MOVING SALE Sat-Sun, July 16-17th, 9a-2p, 1098 Kennedy Dr, before the Aliquippa Bridge, baby items, infant girls clothing 0-12 mos, 100's CD's & Albums, Capi DeMont collection, women's clothing, some furniture.

CORAPOLIS MULTI-FAMILY July 16th, 9a-1p, Moon Twp, Beaver Grade to Wings Mills to Burch to 271 Southward Dr, Something for Everyone!!

ECONOMY Thurs-Sat, July 14-15, 8a-2p, Freedom Rd left 119 Lovi Rd, Avon Steins \$20, Collectible Barbies, movie buttons and lots more!!!

ECONOMY thu-Fri-Sat, July 14-15-16, 8a-2p, Freedom Rd left 119 Lovi Rd, Avon Steins \$20, Collectible Barbies, movie buttons and lots more!!!

HOPEWELL Sat, July 16th, 9a-2p, 2459 Broadhead Rd next to Crestmont Shopping Center. Furniture and household items.

INGRAM Sat, July 16th, 9a-3p, 241 West Prospect Ave. Something for everyone! Rain or Shine!!

INGRAM Yard Sale, Sat, July 16 & Sun, 17th, 8a-3p, 36 Hodgson Ave, off Center of Middletown Rd, Children's books, videos, toys, housewares, clothing, misc. items, all in great cond!!!

MOON TWP Multi-Family! July 16th, 9a-4p, 103 Lang Drive off Beaver Grade Rd, Children's Clothes, household items, MORE!!

MOON TWP Sat, July 23rd, 8a-1p, No early birds, 143 Hunters Run Drive, off Beaver Grade Rd, Women's Clothing, kids toys, more!!!

MOON TWP Multi-Family, July 14-15-16, 8a-2p, 109 Filter Rd, off Mt. Nabo, 15143, household, tools, baby clothes.

OHIO TWP Sat, July 16th, 8a-1p, 122 Rippling Brook Drive, in the Deer Valley Plan, off Nicholson Rd, Men's/Women's clothing, Furniture, household items more!!!

OHIO TWP Sat, July 16th, 8a-1p, 122 Rippling Brook Drive, in the Deer Valley Plan, off Nicholson Rd, Men's/Women's clothing, Furniture, household items more!!!

OHIO TWP Sat, July 16th, 8a-1p, 122 Rippling Brook Drive, in the Deer Valley Plan, off Nicholson Rd, Men's/Women's clothing, Furniture, household items more!!!

Check Classifieds

GATEWAY NEWSPAPERS CLASSIFIED MARKETPLACE

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Good jobs, employees is success

(NAPSI)-Wanted: Skilled workers. Four out of five new jobs require a postsecondary degree, studies show-yet three out of five of the 110 million American workers have only a high-school diploma.

At the same time, workforce and education issues are the top priority of the employers in four out of five of the nation's largest Chambers of Commerce.

Ending this mismatch and building educational

and economic success for millions is the goal of Jobs for the Future (JFF).

This Boston-based nonprofit has earned a national reputation for developing innovative ways to ensure that education leads to economic opportunity for individuals and economic success for the businesses that hire them.

A successful JFF project, called Origin, Inc., seeks out large corporate customers that can offer technology-intensive jobs, then partners with local organizations to prepare low-income residents for these

jobs, which pay at least \$25,000 a year.

To learn more about what JFF is

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ADON/RN Unit Manager LPNs - 3p-11p

For consideration please send or fax your resume to: HCR Manor Care - North Hills, Attn: Human Resources, 1105 Perry Highway, Pittsburgh, PA 15207, Fax (412) 376-7574. Or apply online at: www.hcr-manorcare.com.

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Fax: 412-262-8063

Or e-mail resumes to hr@themedowsofmoon.com

E/O/E
(The Meadows encourages responsible wagering)

— Cracks in concrete can cause a hole in your wallet —

(ARA) - It's definitely not fun, but it's a fact of life for every homeowner — maintenance. Every spring, you service the air conditioner, inspect the gutters and repair window screens.

Everything's in order for the upcoming warmer months, right? Not so fast. One of the most important maintenance tasks to complete on a regular basis is often times overlooked — caring for your home's concrete driveway, walkways and patios.

For years we've been led to believe that concrete is indestructible and maintenance-free.

Unfortunately, many homeowners learn the hard way that concrete does fail and repairing or replacing it isn't cheap. In fact, the average homeowner will spend approximately six dollars a square foot when replacing existing concrete.

However, there are some simple steps you can take now to help prevent your concrete from crumbling: inspect driveway, sidewalk and

patio. Cracks and signs of deterioration will allow water to soften the ground underneath and cause more cracking.

You can typically use concrete caulk for most cracks less than 1/4 inch. Clean out the crack with a high pressure hose, let dry, then apply caulk into the crack. For larger cracks you should use concrete patch.

Watch for water. Water sitting on concrete can stain the surface and allow cracks to form and mold spores to develop. To prevent water damage and deterioration, make sure there is proper drainage near your driveway.

Use a sealer. It is important that a surface sealer be applied after a new concrete driveway, patio or sidewalk is poured. You can check with your ready-mix concrete supplier or contractor for sealers, but one of the more popular sealers is H&C Silicone Acrylic Concrete Sealer.

These types of sealers are specifically developed to seal and protect exterior and bare concrete surfaces

by repelling acids, UV rays, oil and gas. Additionally, many of these sealers now come in a wide range of decorative colors, so you can personalize your home's exterior while protecting it.

Recoat regularly. Once you've applied a sealer, remember to re-coat the concrete every three to five years to maintain a level of protection for the surface. Harsh climate changes, such as blustery winter weather, can cause sealers to eventually break down.

Clean surface spills. After any type of spill of oil or gasoline, be sure to clean the area as soon as possible to avoid damage and discoloration. Also, remember not to leave fertilizer, leaves or grass clippings on your driveway.

They may contain chemicals or enzymes that can harm your concrete surface.

Don't use deicers on new driveways. Since concrete takes a while to reach its maximum strength, if your driveway was poured less than one

year ago, don't use a deicer. While some deicers, such as salt, do not chemically react with the concrete, they do increase the number of freeze/thaw cycles.

This has the potential of damaging the concrete until it has reached its maximum strength (after one year).

Avoid deicers with ammonium nitrate or ammonium sulfate. These chemicals are often packaged and sold as deicers, but they will rapidly disintegrate concrete. Under usual conditions, deicers that contain sodium chloride (common salt) or calcium chloride may be used after the first winter.

Sand is safe. The only safe material to use to make the concrete surface skid-resistant is plain sand. Sand can be purchased from your local home improvement store or at a concrete supplier in your area. By following these simple maintenance steps, you can enjoy the investment of your concrete for many years to come.

Courtesy of ARA Content

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BUY...SELL
TRADE OR RENT
the
CLASSIFIEDS
412-372-7923**

SEWICKLEY MOVING
SALE Sat. July 16th 9-2pm, Sun. July 17th 12pm-2pm, 7 Thom St. Corner of Academy/Thorn. Furn., Decorator Fabric, Gym Equip., Artwork, Kids Items Much More!

SEWICKLEY Moving
Sale! Sat. July 16th, 9-2p. Sunday, July 17, 12-2p. 7 Thom St. Corner of Academy and Thorn, furniture, many decorator fabrics, sports and gym equipment, crafts, decorating items, art work, drafting table, bike rack, aquarium, kids toys and movies and more!!!

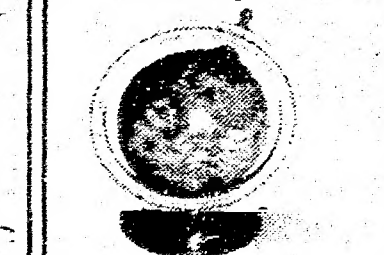
WANTED: TERRAZZO
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Equipped Kitchen, New W/W, Mini Blinds, Ceiling Fans, Parking & Deck. \$550 Includes Util. Sec. Dep. No pets. 412-264-9470

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Newly Remod. New Carp. Kit, Refrid. Stove, Paint & Mini Blinds. A MUST SEE. \$450 + Elec. Heat Incl. Sec. Dep. & Credit Check required. Priv Access. No Pets! 412-207-9592

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Fl. River View, Yard, Busline, Equip. Kit, A/C, No Pets, Sec. Dep. Credit Check. \$650 incl. All Util. 412-921-1577

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SCOTT TWP Char. Val.
SD, 2-3BR, 2BA, A/C, Completely Remodeled in '95, LG Maple Kitchen, Huge Master W/ Master BA, New Deck W/ View, Garage. www.helpusell.com Ad Code: PJFLB215 \$84,900 412-276-5692

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Executive rental, large 5+ BR in lovely setting. Avail. immed. short and long term option 412-327-3233

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Property, 2 BR, 1.5 BA, 1 Car Garage, Lg Patio. \$550 + Util. No pets! Jill 412-749-3756

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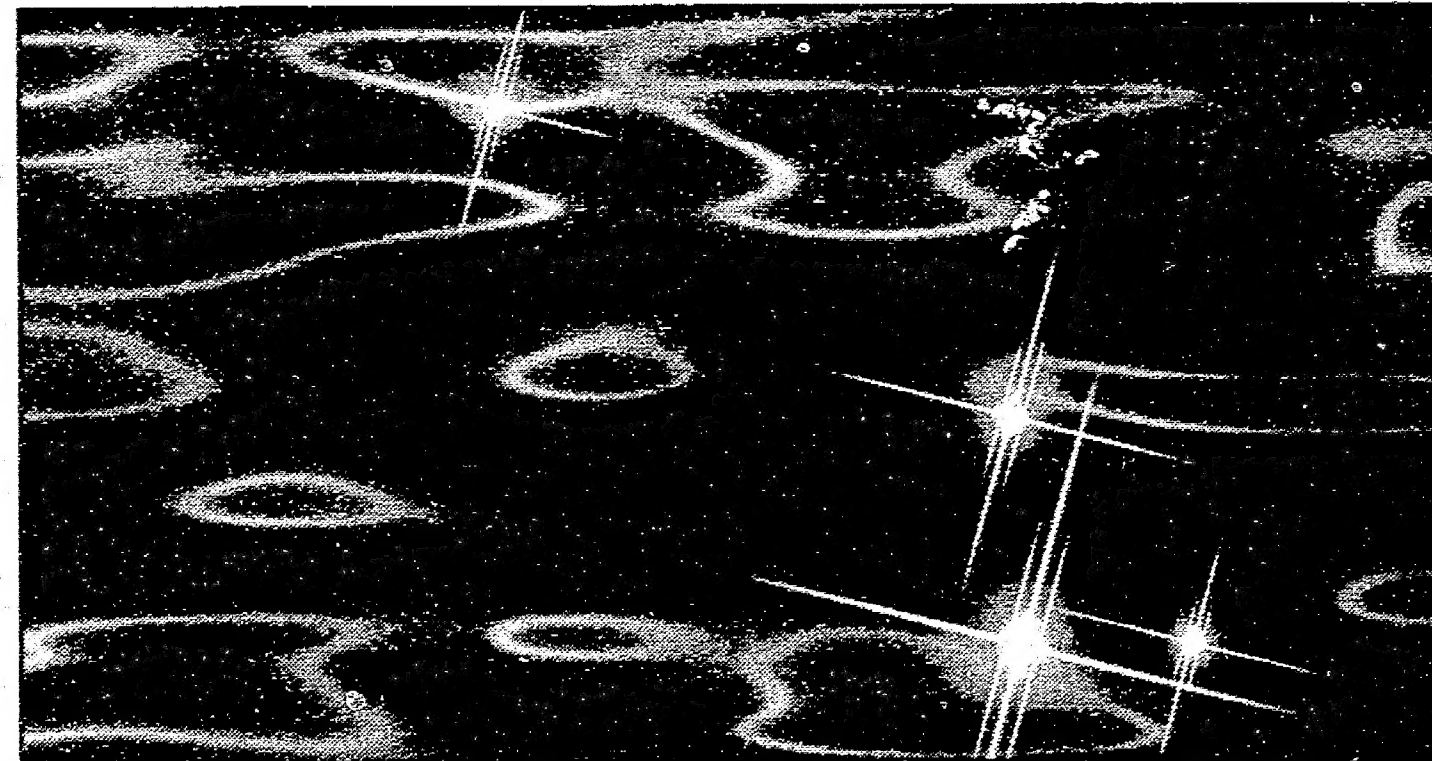
MONROEVILLE Commercial Space For Lease, Sm Building Nr Rt 22 & Center Ave. Ampel Parking. 412-371-5750

— Improving your home's water quality —

(NAPSI)—Now is a great time for home improvement. Whether it's large-scale projects or small repairs, improving your home's water quality can be incorporated into your plans simply and affordably.

There are a number of do-it-yourself installed water filtration systems. To determine which is right for you, consider your experience with your home's water. Does it have a crisp taste? How do your dishes look? Do you notice a film or residue on your shower walls? Are there rust stains on your laundry? How does your food taste when water is an ingredient? Does your water have an odor or cloudy appearance?

If you just want to improve your water's taste and appearance, there are a variety of basic filtration products available for \$40 or less, including pitchers and faucet-mount systems that reduce basic contaminants and may also reduce lead. If, however, you're trying to make your water quality as good as it can be, you need to learn what's in your water.



Water contaminants are frequently in the news due to their widespread occurrences, as well as their negative health effects. For example, MtBE (Methyl tertiary-butyl ether), the fuel additive used to reduce emissions from motor vehicles, is among the most recent contaminants to be reported in many states. While these reports often scare con-

sumers, the chance of the contaminant affecting you and your family is slim since water quality varies quite a lot by geography.

Instead, you may need to be more concerned with copper or sediment accumulating in your pipes. Lindane and Atrazine may be present in your water if the source is a private well near farm fields.

Because everyone's water is different, the first step in selecting a filtration product is to have a professional water analysis conducted. Culligan dealers offer this service free of charge. Your water test will generate a report indicating contaminant levels present in your water and noting which need to be reduced.

You can now shop for the product best suited to improving your water. Reverse osmosis systems reduce a large variety of contaminants and are considered "top of the line." Undersink models such as Culligan's SY-2300 Undersink Drinking Water Filtration System are able to take on many stubborn contaminants and are often economically priced. Available for under \$99, it reduces a wide variety of contaminants, including MtBE.

To find a nearby Culligan dealer or to get more information on Culligan's wide range of water filtration products, visit www.culligan.com or call 1-800-CULLIGAN.

601

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ALLISON PARK 5 BR, 2.5 BA, Spac. Colonial On Wooded Lot, Fin'd Bsm't, FR W/Gas FP, Rear 2 Car Gar, Great Neighborhood, 1/2 Open-1/2 Encl. 1st Fr Landry, Lge Closets, O/A, Exo. Move In Cond. 2125 Cov-entry Dr. In Greybrook, 412-487-0663 FR Appt

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Flip through the Classified Marketplace... You'll Never be sure of what you'll find! 412-372-7923

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BETHEL PARK 1050 Sarvis Rd, Custom Built 4 BR, 3.5 BA, Colon, Exc Loc, Move In Cond, Too Many Amens To List, \$389,000 Appt. 412-855-7536

BRIDGEVILLE 3 BR, Cape, 2 Det Gr, 1st Fr FRMM, Updated, EIK & Windows, Hwd Flrs, Skylights, Lg Desk & Fla. Room, Fenced Yard \$145,000, Call Dana Nelson, Keller Williams Realty, 412-831-3800 x124

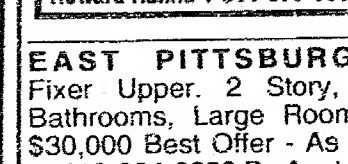
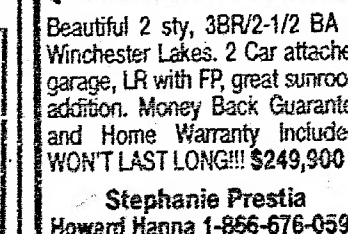
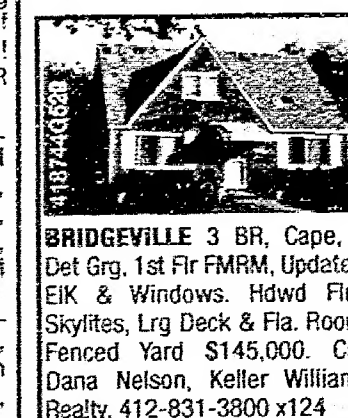
CARNEGIE 1.5 Sty, 3 BR, Cape Cod, 1.5 BA, Updated Furnace, A/C, Wnds. - Newer, \$119,000, 412-719-1726 Alt 4pm

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ECONOMY BORO Brick Cape Cod, 3 BR, 1.5 BA, Hwd Flrs, LBPF, A/C, Equip Kit, W & D, Sunroom, Cvd Porch, Shed, 1 Acre, Rasby Patch, Private & Quiet, 30 Mins To Pgh, Low Taxes, \$144,400, OBO, (724)869-7456

FRANKLIN PARK Immaculate 4 BR, 2.5 BA, Colonial w/ 1st Fr 2 Car Garage, Finished 25'x28' Gameroom w/ Pool Table, Leads to wooded fenced bk'd, Cvd Fr Porch, New 12'x22' Deck, New Ceramic & Kitch Entry Floors. See us at 2532 Clubhouse Drive \$274,000 (724)935-6843

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NEW LISTING Spectacular 4 BR, Brick Home On Gorgeous Corner Lot, 13'x10' Enclosed Patio Room, Cherry Kit, Spacious Throughout, Must See To App. Call Jeannine Kessler 412-655-0400 Ext 212 or 412-901-2100

NORTH BRADDOCK Handyman Special, Cheap, 3 BD, Brick, Asking \$5,000 412-429-4478

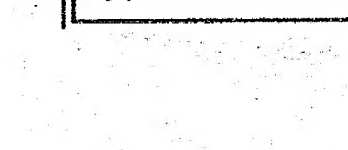
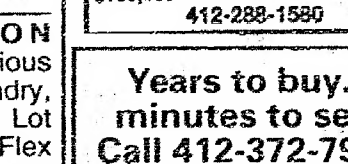
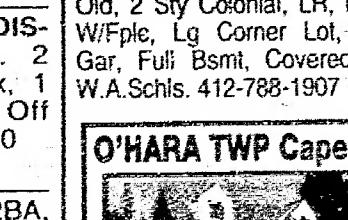
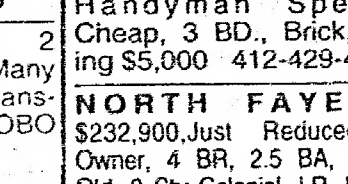
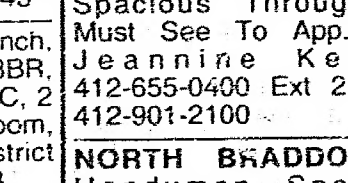
NORTH FAYETTE \$232,900, Just Reduced, By Owner, 4 BR, 2.5 BA, 10 Yrs Old, 2 Sty Colonial, LR, DR, FR W/Fire, Lg Corner Lot, 2 Car Gar, Full Bsm't, Covered Deck, W.A. Schls. 412-788-1907

O'HARA TWP Cape Cod 1219 Powers Run Rd, Fox Chapel Schls, Across Library, 2 BR, 1.5 BA, 1 Car Gar, Corner Lot, HW Flrs, Patio, New Windows, Concrete Driv, C/A & Gas Line, Walk to Schls, Library, Swim Club, Pat Bus. \$199,000 412-288-1590

ROBINSON TWP Kenzie Pl, 1st Fr Condo, Immac. Sunk In LR, Patio, 2 BR, Brian Avalor R.E 412-512-5253

ROSS TWP Brick, 4 BR, 2 BA, LR Deck, HW Flrs, Beaut Trim, A/C, Bck Yd Prkg, Up-dates, \$139,900, 412-931-7105

SCOTT By Owner 3 BR, 2 BA, HW Flrs, A/C, 2 Car, FR, FP, Cov'd, Rear Patio, Split Lvl, \$169K, 412-200-2084



OAQMONT-3BR brick, great cond. Price reduced. Hurry! \$135,000. Jane Hermann. 412-782-3700. Prudential Preferred Realty

OHARA TWP 4 BR, 2 BA, C/A, Built Ins, Pocket Doors, \$215,000, 3 BR, 2 BA, C/A, 2 Car Gar, Priv Setting, \$159,900, Hometown Prop Inc. Debra Perry 412-680-6768

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PENN TWP (Mnt Manor) 3 BR, 2 BA, Split Entry, Fin'd GR W/FP, C/A, Cul-De-Sac, Wooded Bck Yd, Penn Trafford Schls. \$129,900 (724)936-5037

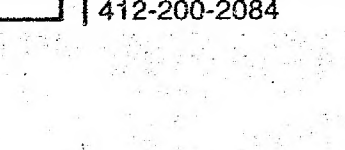
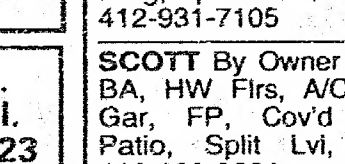
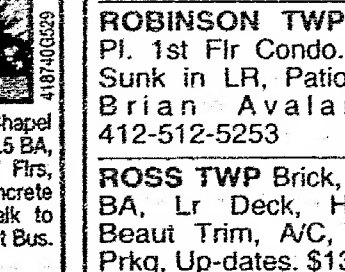
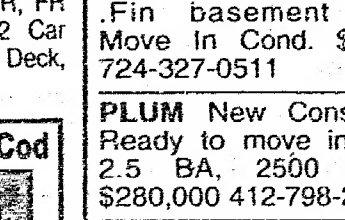
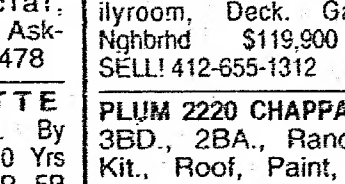
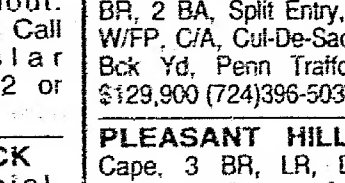
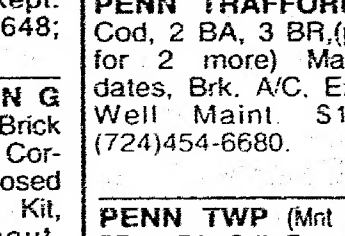
PLEASANT HILLS Brick, Cape, 3 BR, LR, DR, Familyroom, Deck, Gar, Nice Nbrghd \$119,900 MUST SELL! 412-655-1312

PLUM 2220 CHAPARRAL DR. 3BD., 2BA, Ranch, New Kit., Roof, Paint, Carpet, Fin basement w/F.P., Move In Cond. \$149,900 724-327-0511

PLUM New Construction, Ready to move in 4 BR, 2.5 BA, 2500 sq. Ft. \$280,000 412-798-2626

ROBINSON TWP Kenzie Pl, 1st Fr Condo, Immac. Sunk In LR, Patio, 2 BR, Brian Avalor R.E 412-512-5253

ROSS TWP Brick, 4 BR, 2 BA, LR Deck, HW Flrs, Beaut Trim, A/C, Bck Yd Prkg, Up-dates, \$139,900, 412-931-7105



SEWICKLEY TOWNSHIP Brick Ranch, Large Garage, Ready To Move In, \$895M Dwn Pymt Required. (586)752-0516

SEWICKLEY Charming, 2/3BR, large LR, hwd flrs, New furnace/A/C, front porch, Beautiful lg lot, Garage \$215,000 412-741-3076

SEWICKLEY QUAKER VALLEY SCHOOLS 3BR/2.5BA, split ent, skylight Kit, custom oak cabinets, DR w/ sliding glass doors to 16'x15 deck, LR w/FP and bay window! 2 car gar, level lot, FR w/ bar, \$169,900, Coldwell Banker Tom Petrucci 412-833-5405x222

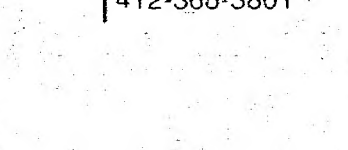
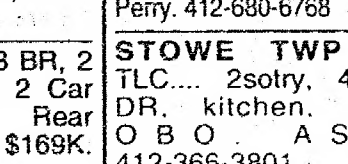
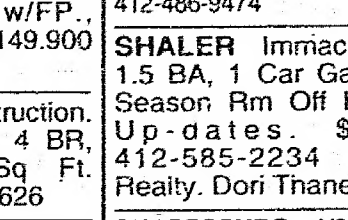
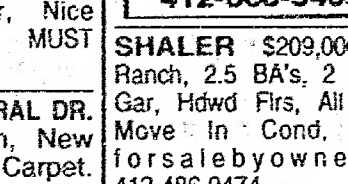
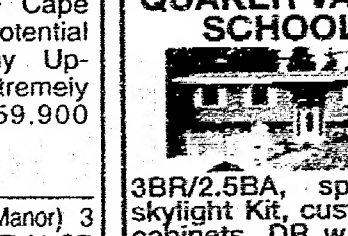
SHALER \$209,000, 4 BR, Ranch, 2.5 BA's, 2 FP, 2 Car Gar, Hwd Flrs, All New EIK, Move In Cond, View At forsalebyowner.com 412-585-2234 Achieve Realty, Dori Thaner

SHALER Immac. 3 BR, 1.5 BA, 1 Car Gar, A/C, 3 Season Rm Off Kit, Many Up-dates, \$140's, 412-585-2234 Achieve Realty, Dori Thaner

SHARPERSBURG 1/2 DUPLEX Move In Cond. 2 BD., All Appls, Inc. \$35,000 Century 21 American Hst. Debbie 724-335-4700 724-274-6269

SHARPERSBURG 4 BR, Newer Roof, Kit, C/A, Windows, Priv. Bck Yd, Asking \$72,000, Hometown Prop. Inc. Debra Perry, 412-680-6768

STOWE TWP Needs TLC... 2soty, 4BR, LR, DR, kitchen, \$160,000/ OBO A S I S, 412-366-3801



TRAFFORD Rent To Own, 4 BR, 3 BA, Penn Trafford Schls, Ready To Move In, \$895M Dwn Pymt Required. (586)752-0516

TRAFFORD TERRACE LR, DR, Kitchen, 3 Bedroom, 1 Bath, \$99,500 Call 724-689-3111 412-856-8564

WEST END Steuben St, Handyman Special, Rent To Own, 2 Sty, 3 BR W Bsm't Apt. As Is. 412-833-6996

WEST HOMESTEAD Calhoun Village, 3 BR Bk Ranch, 1.5 BA, 2 Encl Porches, 1 Car Int Gar, \$98,000 For Details (724)926-3669

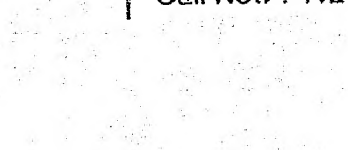
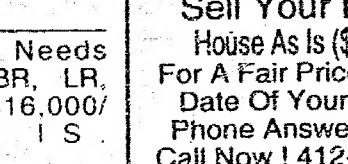
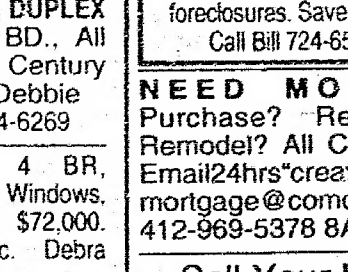
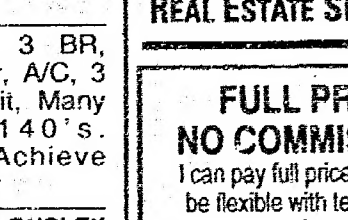
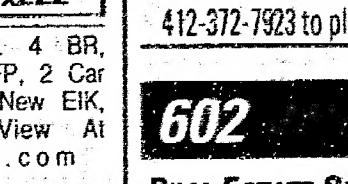
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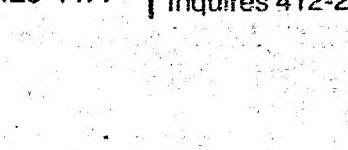
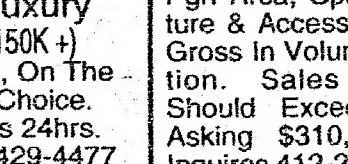
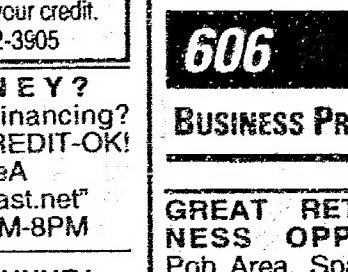
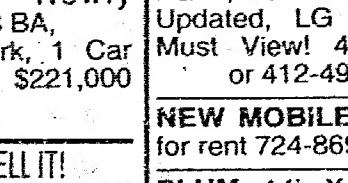
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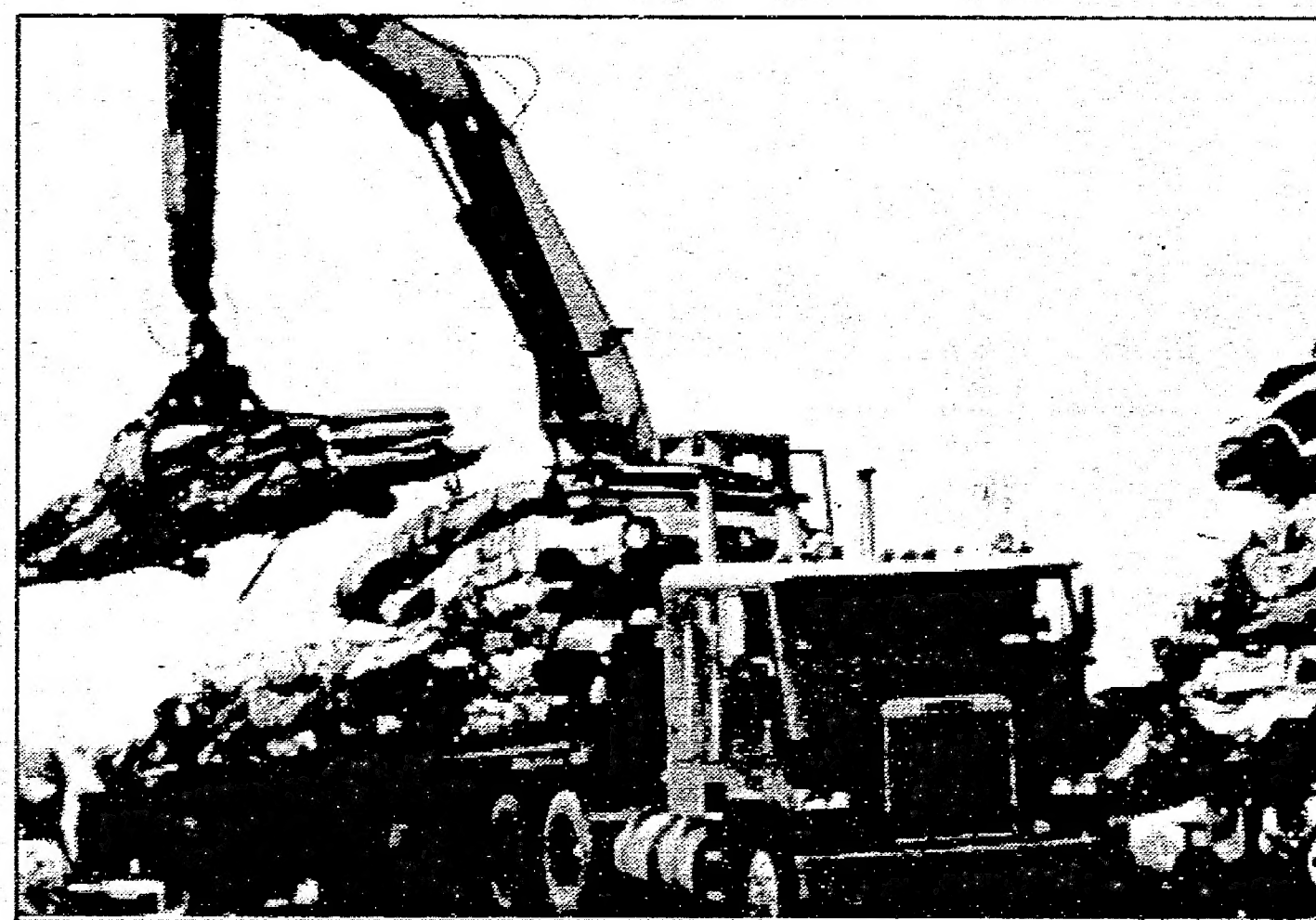
— Steel recycling continues to grow —

(NAPSI)—The strength of steel can also be found in its recycling appeal.

The Steel Recycling Institute (SRI) reported that the steel industry continues to reign as king of the recyclables and remains the most recycled material in North America. During 2002, over 70 million tons of steel scrap found its way to end markets rather than landfills, and this resulted in an overall recycling rate for steel of 70.7 percent, a 4.3 percent increase over 2001.

In the case of automobiles, the recycling rate for 2002 decreased slightly to 100.6 percent, from 101.9 percent in 2001. The automobile recycling rate is calculated by comparing the total steel utilized to produce new cars versus the total steel recovered from old cars.

"With the auto industry continuing to use more and more High Strength and Ultra High Strength Steels in new vehicle production, we will probably see rates in excess of 100 percent occur more often throughout the first decade of the 21st century," commented Daniel R. DiMicco, who is vice chairman, president and CEO of Nucor Corporation,



and chairman of the American Iron and Steel Institute. DiMicco continued, "These new steels allow automakers to improve fuel economy through increased structural efficiency without

damaging the recycling process for the world's most recycled product, the automobile." He added, "Steel is the engine that drives the automobile recycling process."

In 2002, construction and demolition ferrous debris remain at the very impressive recycling rate of 95 percent for structural beams and plates. In addition, there is continued growth in the collection and recycling of rebar and other construction materials, which increased significantly in 2002 to 57.5 percent, from 50 percent in 2001.

When it comes to household recycling, appliances continue their impressive trend with a recycling rate in 2002 of 86.6 percent, up from 85.0 percent in 2001. Additionally, Americans continue to participate in their local curbside and drop-off programs and the steel can recycling rate has seen a slight increase in 2002 to 58.5 percent, from 58.1 percent in 2001.

The SRI continues to educate consumers that recycling is not limited to the kitchen. Whether it's an empty aerosol shaving cream can or other empty steel non-food containers, they need to be diverted from the trash bin and placed in the recycling bin.

For more information, visit the SRI's Web site, www.recycle-steel.org.

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<div style="text-align: center;"> <p>2005 Dodge Grand Caravan Stow & Go, Loaded, Includes Rear Seat Video System, Plus Power Lift Gate</p> <p>MSRP.....\$29,730 Employee Price.....\$26,402 Rebate.....\$2000</p> <p>SALE \$24,402</p> </div> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p>2005 Dodge Dakota 4x2 Quad Cab ST V6, 6 Speed, Anti-Spin & Much More</p> <p>MSRP.....\$23,765 Employee Price.....\$21,156 Rebate.....\$2000</p> <p>SALE \$18,656</p> </div>	<div style="text-align: center;"> <p>2005 Dodge Durango SXT 4x4 Well Equipped, 4.7 V8, R. Boards, Rear Air & More</p> <p>MSRP.....\$32,615 Employee Price.....\$28,884 Rebate.....\$3500</p> <p>SALE \$25,384</p> </div> <div style="text-align: center;"> <p>2005 Dodge Ram 1500 ST Reg Cab 4x2 4.7 Auto, Air, Anti-Spin & Much More</p> <p>MSRP.....\$25,245 Employee Price.....\$21,818 Rebate.....\$3000</p> <p>SALE \$18,818</p> </div>
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*All Sale Prices Include Rebates & Employee Pricing Plus Tax & License Fees Additional.

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812
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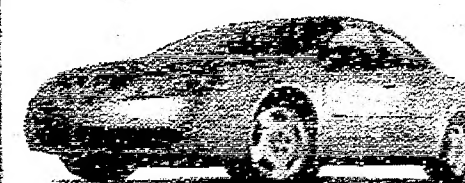
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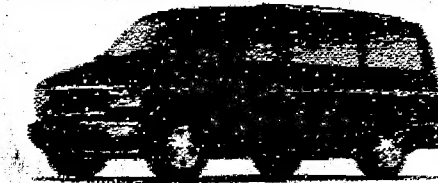
PONTIAC GTO



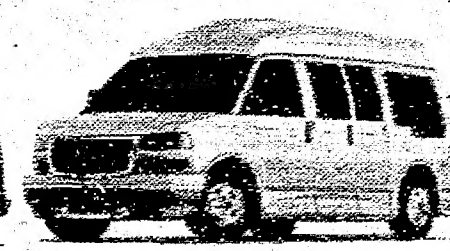
PONTIAC GRAND PRIZ



PONTIAC VIBE



GMC SAFARI



GMC SAVANA



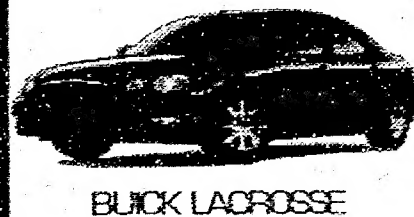
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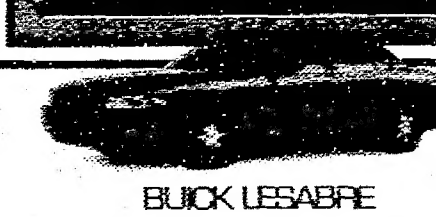
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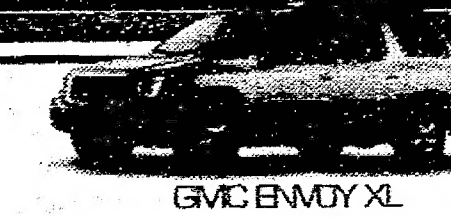
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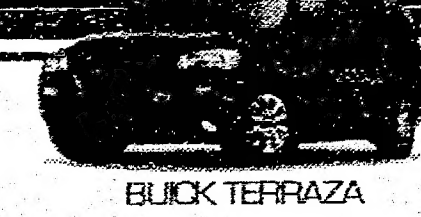
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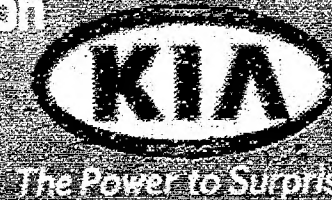
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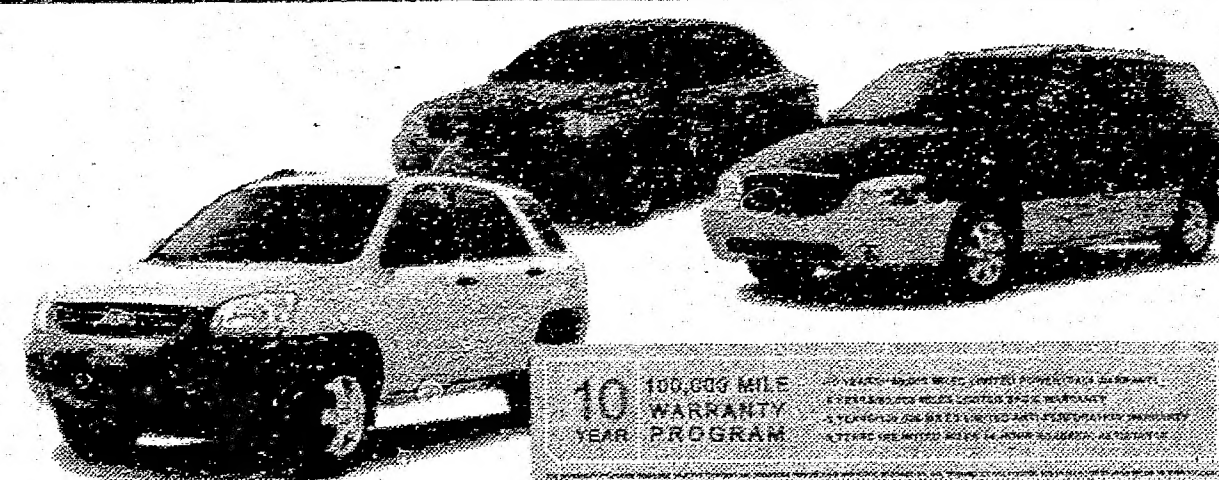
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